

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday.
Not much change in
temperature.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 135.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1938.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

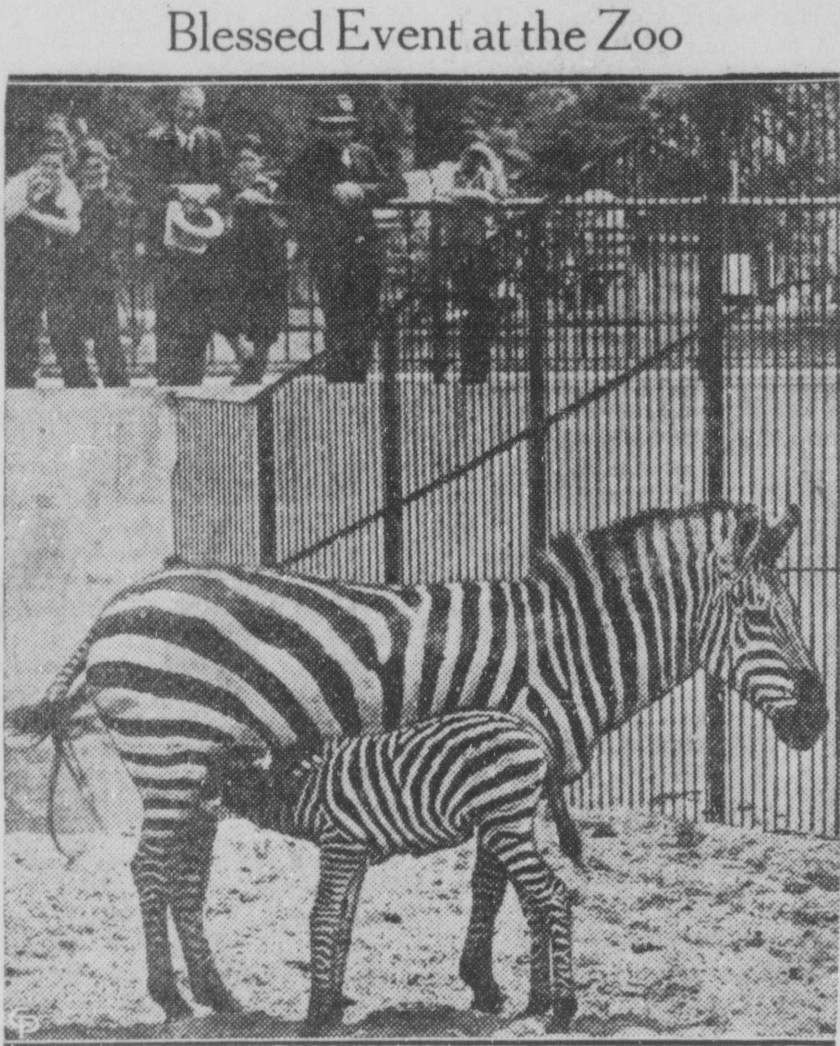
Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS

U. S. CONSUL PROTESTS SCHOOL BOMBING

President Presses for Railroad Aid Measure



MA ZEBRA, resident of Brooklyn's Prospect Park zoo, gives birth to a junior and shows off her young son for the camera. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

ASHVILLE YOUTH BITTEN BY DOG

Harold Blakeman, Wounded On Forehead, Hand And Leg

Harold Blakeman, 13, a sixth grade pupil of the Ashville school, was severely bitten by a dog Tuesday in North Ashville.

The dog, with some others, was in a barn. When Harold entered the dog attacked him biting him on the forehead, hand and leg.

Dr. R. S. Hosler dressed the wounds. The youth is being given treatment for the prevention of rabies as a precaution.

The dog, owned by Jess Donaldson, has been penned up by the dog warden.

The youth resides with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

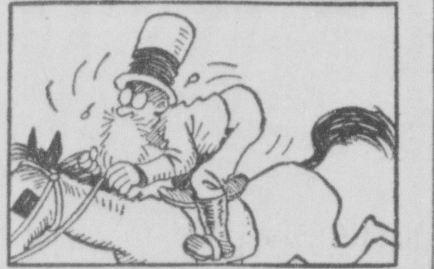
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The claim was against the Ryan Ideal Stain & Blackening Co. and Charles Reinhardt, of Cincinnati. The youth was struck by an auto on the C. C. highway.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	
High Tuesday, 70.	
Low Wednesday, 62.	
Rainfall, .26 of an inch.	
FORECAST	
Partly cloudy, cooler near Lake Erie Wednesday; Thursday generally fair and rather cool.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
	High. Low.
Arlene, Tex.	90 72
Boston, Mass.	84 62
Chicago, Ill.	70 58
Cleveland, Ohio ...	70 58
Denver, Colo.	60 52
Des Moines, Iowa ...	72 54
Duluth, Minn.	64 42
Los Angeles, Calif. ...	74 52
Montgomery, Ala. ...	92 70
New Orleans, La. ...	88 74
New York, N. Y. ...	86 64
Phoenix, Ariz.	104 72
San Antonio, Tex. ...	92 72
Seattle, Wash.	66 58
Williston, N. Dak. ...	66 44

WHITE HOUSE'S PLEA TO DELAY CONGRESS' END?

R.F.C. Loans To Be Approved Without Commission Okeh One Of Provisions

TWO BILLS INTRODUCED

Bankruptcy Act Wins Favor Of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 8—(UP)—President Roosevelt is exerting last minute pressure on congress for passage of two railroad-aid bills before adjournment.

Coupled with other overnight developments, this information made a Saturday adjournment increasingly improbable. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky., was the only leader still hoping for an end of congress this week.

The White House program, it was learned, proposes enactment of two railroad measures:

1. A bill to permit the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to railroads without Interstate Commerce Commission assertion that the roads are solvent.

2. A bankruptcy bill permitting railroads to carry reorganization plans directly to the circuit courts of appeal.

The program is backer, according to reports in congress, by R. F. C. Chairman Jesse H. Jones and railroad management.

Up to Congress

Mr. Roosevelt, who held a conference earlier this year on railroad financial troubles, turned over the problem to congress in a special message. One of his suggestions was that the R. F. C. be authorized to lend up to \$300,000,000 to the railroads.

Bills to accomplish this were introduced.

(Continued on Page Two)

50,000 TO SEE VAN WERT'S BIG PEONY FESTIVAL

VAN WERT, June 8—(UP)—Visitors by the thousands streamed into Van Wert today for the seventh annual peony festival, glorifying the beauty of the community's famed flower gardens.

Growing of fine peonies has been a specialty of private and commercial interests here for 38 years. The annual festival developed from the custom of designating a "Peony Sunday."

Approximately 50,000 persons were expected to see this year's flower display.

The first event of the festival was a parade this afternoon, featured by 58 marching bands.

The coronation of Betty Jean Althous as Queen Jubilee VII was scheduled after the parade. The parade will be repeated, with illuminated floats and fireworks, tonight.

Harold E. Hott, 22, of Jackson township was placed on probation for two years Wednesday in Common Pleas court when he pleaded guilty to embezzlement charges.

Hott was charged with embezzling funds of his former employer, G. C. Pettit, S. Court street. He had previously denied the charges and was scheduled to go on trial. Jurors were notified not to report after it was known he would change his plea.

Judge Phil A. Henderson ordered Hott to make restitution to Mr. Pettit.

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Mayor Cady was appointed chairman of the local party but he referred the task to Mr. Goeller. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is national chairman of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China.

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Fitts vs. M'Adoo



DISTRICT Attorney Burton Fitts of Los Angeles, well known throughout the United States, admits he is seriously eyeing the U. S. senate seat held by Democratic William Gibbs McAdoo. Fitts said he has decided not to run for the nomination for governor or attorney general of California.

JACOB WALTERS IS DEAD AT 77

Three-Year Illness Fatal; Funeral To Be Friday In Lutheran Church

Jacob E. Walters, 77, died at 11 p. m. Tuesday at his home on E. Water street of complications following an illness of three years.

Mr. Walters was born Feb. 18, 1861 in Meigs county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Walters. He came to Pickaway county in 1917. Mr. Walters was a farmer. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church for eight years.

He was married Feb. 13, 1888 to Ida Edgington, who preceded him in death. Surviving are six children, Lottie M. Walters, John W., M. Luther, and Mrs. Vera Troutman, all of Circleville; Festus H., of Akron, and Mrs. Ida Hedges of Cambridge. One brother, J. C. Walters, of Middleport; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Rutherford, of Eugene, Ore.; his stepmother, Mrs. Ansel Walters, Ashville, two half-brothers and half-sister, survive also.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Trinity Lutheran church at 2 p. m. with Dr. G. J. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery in charge of the Mader funeral service. Friends may call at the home.

Palbearers will be J. D. Hummel, Mason Klingensmith, Elmer E. Wolf, Julius Helwagen, George Himrod and George Griffith.

QUEZON SPEEDS TO AID NATIVES IN VOLCANO AREA

LEGASPI, P. I., June 8—(UP)—Mount Mayon erupted regularly at three hour intervals today and Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon sped here to aid in the evacuation of residents in the danger zone.

The eruptions of the volcano were accompanied by slight earth tremors.

Quezon was expected here sometime during the day.

Authorities said that practically everyone had been evacuated from four villages on the slopes of the volcano and that most residents had been removed from four other neighboring villages.

Legaspi, provincial capital, with a population of 50,000, was considered in the danger zone.

Mayon, periodically active for centuries, has been quiet for the last 10 years.

HERO'S WIDOW RECEIVES GOOD, BAD NEWS AT ONCE

NEW YORK, June 8—(UP)—The government sent two letters to Mrs. Sadie Leslie Monssen—one to tell her that a destroyer was being named for her hero husband and the other informing her that her home was to be foreclosed by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Mrs. Monssen is the widow of Lieut. Mons Monssen, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor when he saved the battleship Missouri in 1904 by locking himself in the powder magazine and beating out a fire with his bare hands.

"I guess heroes are soon forgotten," Mrs. Monssen said. "They are naming a warship costing several million dollars after my husband with one hand and with the other they are taking the home away from his widow and daughter."

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NEW WHEAT MAY BRING 60 CENTS ON LOCAL MART

Dealers Expect Big Crop With Price Under 1937's Starting Figures

WEATHER AIDING CORN

State Index Shows Decline From Last Year

A consensus of grain dealers, taken Wednesday, indicated that the price of new wheat when the crop starts to move to market this Summer may be as low as 60 cents a bushel. Last year first new wheat brought nearly \$1 and climbed as high as \$1.17 during the busy season.

The wheat crop shows excellent promise and may develop into one of the largest in recent years in Pickaway county, grain dealers believe.

Corn, although late because of the dry spell that prevented plowing and planting and because of the more recent high waters, has shown much progress in the last 10 days. Weather since the last week in May has been excellent for corn.

General Decline Shown in Prices

COLUMBUS, June 8—(UP)—With a few exceptions, the index of farm prices in Ohio showed a general decline in May from the preceding month, the Ohio Cooper-

(Continued on Page Two)

BRITISH SEEKING MEANS TO HALT PLANE ATTACKS

LONDON, June 8—(UP)—The government, alarmed at the complete failure of its protests to end the persistent bombing of British merchant shipping along the Spanish Loyalist Mediterranean coast, was expected to announce today the measures it had decided on to meet attacks in the future.

Foreign office and admiralty experts had been consulted; suggestions had been made and rejected; in extremity, the cabinet had appealed to its charge d'affaires at Barcelona and its representative at Burgos, the loyalist and nationalist temporary capitals, for ideas.

France had acted firmly to end the incursions of "foreign" airplanes into its territory across the Spanish northern frontier. Premier Edouard Daladier had personally seen to the strengthening of frontier defenses and had ordered the army and air force to shoot down invading airplanes.

Britain's position was somewhat more embarrassing.

CIRCUS WORKERS AGREE TO NECESSARY WAGE CUTS

PITTSBURGH, June 8—(UP)—Ringling brothers and Barnum & Bailey—"the greatest show on earth"—moved on to Wheeling, W. Va., after a union representing a section of employees announced support of John Ringling North on his contention that the circus faced financial ruin unless the workers accepted wage cuts.

A few guests were present. Although the romance had been apparent since last Winter, almost no one in society had any hint the marriage would take place so soon.

The bride, who is 26,—the same age as her multimillionaire husband—wore a pink ensemble. She was given away by her brother, W. E. Hudson, of Monterey, Calif. Her sister, Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, of Pasadena, was her only attendant.

Vanderbilt and California Girl Marry

SANDS POINT, N. Y., June 8—(UP)—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, one of the nation's most eligible bachelors, was married today to Miss Manuela Hudson, member of a prominent California family.

None of the usual pomp of a Vanderbilt wedding attended the simple ceremony in the library of Cedar Knolls, the rambling country home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson. Only

Frances Langford Weds Hall, "Hurricane" Star

HOLLYWOOD, June 8—(UP)—A honeymoon cruise to his native Tahiti in a 52-foot ketch was ahead today for Jon Hall, husky star of the picture, "Hurricane," and his actress bride, Frances Langford.

Their elopement last Saturday to Prescott, Ariz., was not known in the film colony until last night.

The couple motored to Prescott accompanied by the bride's brother, James Lanford, and Hall's sister, Louise Locher. His true name is Charles Locher. A justice of the peace married them.

Hall, born in Tahiti of one of the island's most prominent white families, came to Hollywood and became a star almost overnight with Dorothy Lamour in the picture "Hurricane."

As an incidental of a civil lawsuit it was revealed that although he was the star of a hit picture, Hall was working for the low Hollywood salary of \$175 a week. He since has been raised to \$200.

His bride was born in Lakeland, Fla., and began her singing career in church and school entertainments. Rudy Vallee put her on a radio broadcast, and that led to Hollywood.

The two have been sweethearts for nearly a year, since they met on a radio program.



Frances Langford

G. W. HARTMAN HEART VICTIM

Lengthy Illness Ends In Death at 11 o'clock Wednesday Morning

George W. Hartman, 83, a Circleville real estate dealer for many years and a bulwark in the United Brethren church, died at 11 a. m. Wednesday at his home, E. Franklin street. Heart disease was fatal.

Mr. Hartman was a Fairfield county native, a son of William Hartman.

Surviving are his widow, Rose Angell Hartman; two children, W. P., Columbus, Wisc., and Gertrude Grant, N. Court street; two sisters, Ida Noggle, Ashville, and Amelia Bowman, East Ringgold, and a brother, Absalom, Fairfield county, in addition to a grandchild and great-grandchild.

He was twice married, his first wife, Jane Kessler, preceding him in death.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Mader service have not been completed.

FIVE MEN HURT AS TRAIN HITS FAULTY SWITCH

CAMBRIDGE, June 8—(UP)—Wreckage of a freight train derailment that injured five men, one seriously, was being cleared from the Marietta branch of the Pennsylvania railroad at Kimbolton, 10 miles north of here, today.

Most seriously injured was Myron Elliott, Rix Mills, O., who was riding with a load of cattle he was shipping. He suffered severe head injuries.

Others hurt were Charles H. Gaumer, engineer; J. M. Ross, fireman; Ira Murphy, fireman, and D. W. Staats, brakeman, all of Cambridge. They had bruises and cuts.

The double-header freight train hit an open switch last night, derailing both locomotives and 14 cars. Six members of the train crew were unhurt.

CZECHS EXTEND ARMED SERVICE TO THREE YEARS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 8—(UP)—Usually reliable informants reported today that the cabinet had decided to extend the term of compulsory military service to three years.

It was said that soldiers now with the colors who are due to finish their terms of service Oct. 1 would remain in the army for another year and that men who were released from service Oct. 1, 1937, would be re-conscripted July 1 for three months more of training.

It was said that the extension was agreed on at a cabinet meeting yesterday.

The present term of service is two years, beginning at 20 years of age. After their two years of active service, men enter the first reserve, to remain until they reach 40. Then they go into the second reserve for 10 years.

During that part of 1937 before the recent minorities crisis the average strength of the army was 176,062 including 12,647 gendarmes.

WOMAN BRUISED AS CARS CRASH AT RTS. 22-104

Miss Clara Brooks, 61, of New Holland, suffered severe body bruises Tuesday evening when an auto in which she was riding was involved in a collision at Routes 22 and 104.

Miss Brooks was riding in an auto driven by Miss Esta Shipley of New Holland going west on Route 22. The Shipley car and another driven by John Voelker, 2034 Eleventh street, Portsmouth, going north on Route 104, crashed.

JAP AIRPLANES DROP MISSILES ON UNIVERSITY

Power Lines In Canton Shattered; Air Attack System Silenced

CASUALTIES COUNTLESS

British-Owned Waterworks Out Of Commission

SHANGHAI, June 8—(UP)—American consular authorities at Canton have asked the consulate at Hong Kong to protest to the Japanese consulate against the bombing of the American-owned Lingnam university at Canton, it was reported today.

It was asserted here that there was no military objective at the university, which has been leased to China.

By Robert Murphy
CANTON, China, June 8—(UP)—Japanese bombing planes cut power lines today, silencing the city's air-attack system and leaving the people helpless against their merciless attacks.

Great fires burned in the Wongs-sha area in the western suburbs. Rotting bodies lay in the streets and in the ruins of buildings from which came the cries of buried men, women and children. The sickening stench of death was spreading over the city.

As this correspondent watched one morning raid from the roof of the science building of the American owned Lingnam university, now leased to China, a bomb passed overhead and struck in the campus where 32 Americans, three Britons and a German reside. Three Japanese planes dropped one bomb each. They killed one Chinese worker and wounded three.

Attack Lasts Five Hours
For five hours during the night, Japanese planes in relays methodically bombed the city by the bright

(Continued on Page Two)

News Flashes

BOYS FACE PRISON

FITCHBURG, Mass., June 8—(UP)—Two boys were given indeterminate sentences in Shirley industrial school today after their fathers refused to carry out an 84-year-old judge's suggestion that they should be horsewhipped for thievery.

AIRCRAFT JUMPS

NEW YORK, June 8—(UP)—Activity in Douglas Aircraft and a jump in nearly 10 points in Panhandle Producing and Refining preferred stock featured a dull, narrow-moving stock market today. Douglas was the most heavily traded issue, but even it had volume of only a little more than 3,000 shares up to noon. It touched 45 1-4 up 1 1-8.

SERVICE TO START

WASHINGTON, June 8—(UP)—Col. J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, announced today that transatlantic air service between the United States and Great Britain probably would start in September.

MEECHY AND BAND REMAIN IN CRAWFORD COUNTY JAIL

BUCYRUS, June 8—(UP)—Montana Meechy, cowboy band leader of Columbus, and six members of his band were held in the Crawford county jail today because they could not furnish bond after being held for grand jury action on charges of shooting with intent to kill.

They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. N. Taylor here yesterday on charges filed by Kenel McClenathan, 22, of Gallon, as the result of a fight at a dance resort near here last Thursday.

Meechy and his son, Ben, 20, were held under \$1000 bond each. The other five were held under \$500 bond each. Meechy offered real estate bonds but they were refused.

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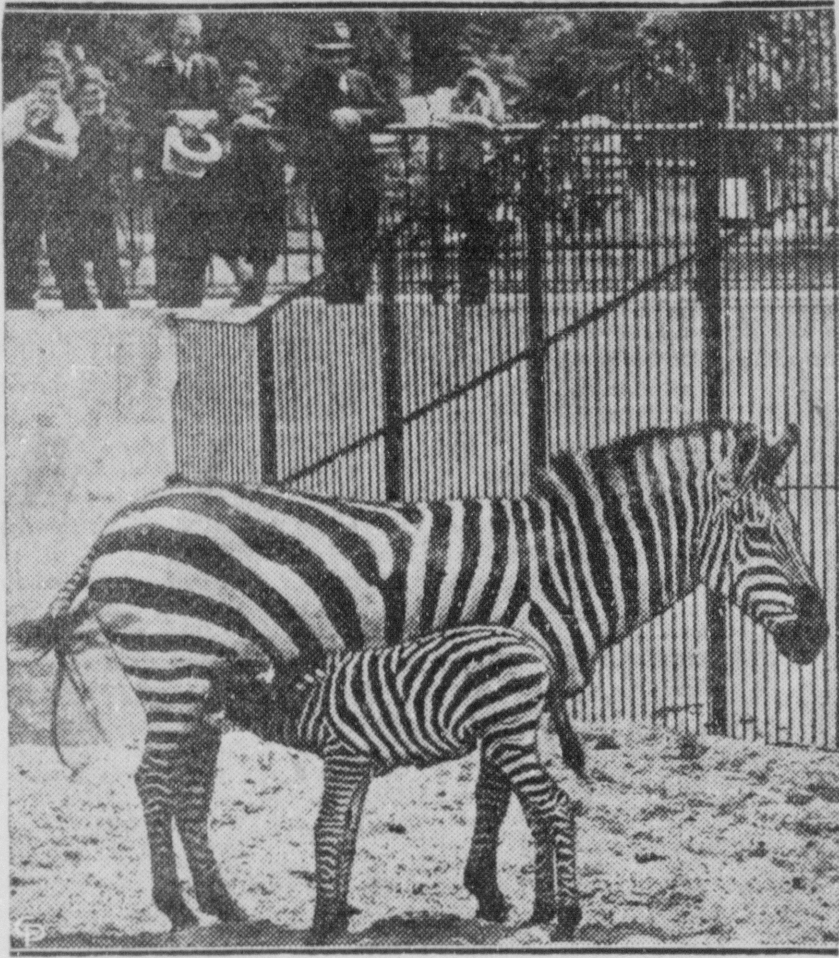
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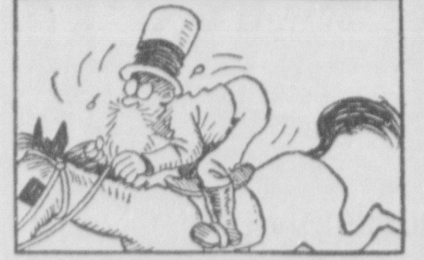
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SCHOOL BOARD TO NAME TEACHING CORPS JUNE 21

Circleville board of education met Tuesday evening for its regular business session. Employment of teachers for the 1938-39 term was delayed until June 21.

TEN SENATORS SEEK PROBE OF POLITICAL FUND

WASHINGTON, June 8—(UP)—Ten Democratic senators asked the senate today to authorize a three-man committee to investigate charges that relief funds are being used for political purposes. Sen. Millard Tydings, D., Md., introduced the resolution which was signed by nine other senators. The proposed committee would sit after congress adjourns to hear complaints of politics in relief, to subpoena witnesses and documentary evidence, and to recommend legislation to the next congress. Tydings' co-signers, representing many viewpoints in the New Deal Democratic party, were Sens. William G. McDuffie of California, Walter F. George of Georgia, Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, William H. King of Utah, Alva B. Adams of Colorado, Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, Robert F. Wagner of New York, Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, and Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island.

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NO LICENSE; FINED \$10

Henry Morris, Harrisburg, was fined \$10 and costs by Acting Mayor John C. Goeller Tuesday afternoon on a charge of fishing without a license. Morris made arrangements to pay. The charge was filed by Wallace Laird, conservation officer.

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BRITISH SEEKING MEANS TO HALT PLANE ATTACKS

LONDON, June 8—(UP)—The government, alarmed at the complete failure of its protests to end the persistent bombing of British merchant shipping along the Spanish Loyalist Mediterranean coast, was expected to announce today the measures it had decided on to meet attacks in the future. Foreign office and admiralty experts had been consulted; suggestions had been made and rejected; in extremity, the cabinet had appealed to its charge d'affaires at Barcelona and its representative at Burgos, the loyalist and national-ist temporary capitals, for ideas. France had acted firmly to end the incursions of "foreign" airplanes into its territory across the Spanish northern frontier. Premier Edouard Daladier had personally seen to the strengthening of frontier defenses and had ordered the army and air force to shoot down invading airplanes. Britain's position was somewhat more embarrassing.

CIRCUS WORKERS AGREE TO NECESSARY WAGE CUTS

PITTSBURGH, June 8—(UP)—Ringling brothers and Barnum & Bailey—"the greatest show on earth"—moved on to Wheeling, W. Va., after a union representing a section of employees announced support of John Ringling North on his contention that the circus faced financial ruin unless the workers accepted wage cuts.

Frances Langford Weds Hall, "Hurricane" Star

HOLLYWOOD, June 8—(UP)—A honeymoon cruise to his native Tahiti in a 52-foot ketch was ahead today for Jon Hall, husky star of the picture, "Hurricane," and his actress bride, Frances Langford. Their elopement last Saturday to Prescott, Ariz., was not known in the film colony until last night.

The couple motored to Prescott accompanied by the bride's brother, James Langford, and Hall's sister, Louise Locher. His true name is Charles Locher. A justice of the peace married them.

Hall, born in Tahiti of one of the island's most prominent white families, came to Hollywood and became a star almost overnight with Dorothy Lamour in the picture "Hurricane."

As an incidental of a civil lawsuit it was revealed that although he was the star of a hit picture, Hall was working for the low Hollywood salary of \$175 a week. He since has been raised to \$200.

His bride was born in Lakeland, Fla., and began her singing career in church and school entertainments. Rudy Vallee put her on a radio broadcast, and that led to Hollywood.

The two have been sweethearts for nearly a year, since they met on a radio program.

G. W. HARTMAN HEART VICTIM

Lengthy Illness Ends In Death at 11 o'clock Wednesday Morning

George W. Hartman, 83, a Circleville real estate dealer for many years and a bulwark in the United Brethren church, died at 11 a. m. Wednesday at his home, E. Franklin street. Heart disease was fatal. Mr. Hartman was a Fairfield county native, a son of William Hartman.

Surviving are his widow, Rose Angell Hartman; two children, W. P., Columbus, Wisc., and Gertrude Grant, N. Court street; two sisters, Ida Noggle, Ashville, and Amelia Bowman, East Ringgold, and a brother, Absalom, Fairfield county, in addition to a grandchild and great-grandchild.

He was twice married, his first wife, Jane Kessler, preceding him in death. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Mader service have not been completed.

FIVE MEN HURT AS TRAIN HITS FAULTY SWITCH

CAMBRIDGE, June 8—(UP)—Wreckage of a freight train derailed that injured five men, one seriously, was being cleared from the Marietta branch of the Pennsylvania railroad at Kimbolton, 10 miles north of here, today.

Most seriously injured was Myron Elliott, Rix Mills, O., who was riding with a load of cattle he was shipping. He suffered severe head injuries. Others hurt were Charles H. Gaumer, engineer; J. M. Ross, fireman; Ira Murphy, fireman, and D. W. Staats, brakeman, all of Cambridge. They had bruises and cuts.

The double-header freight train hit an open switch last night, derailling both locomotives and 14 cars. Six members of the train crew were unhurt.

WOMAN BRUISED AS CARS CRASH AT RTS. 22-104

Miss Clara Brooks, 61, of New Holland, suffered severe body bruises Tuesday evening when an auto in which she was riding was involved in a collision at Routes 22 and 104. Miss Brooks was riding in an auto driven by Miss Esta Shipley of New Holland going west on Route 22. The Shipley car and another driven by John Voelker, 2034 Eleventh street, Portsmouth, going north on Route 104, crashed.

JAP AIRPLANES DROP MISSILES ON UNIVERSITY

Power Lines In Canton Shattered; Air Attack System Silenced

CASUALTIES COUNTLESS

British-Owned Waterworks Out Of Commission

SHANGHAI, June 8—(UP)—American consular authorities at Canton have asked the consulate at Hong Kong to protest to the Japanese consulate against the bombing of the American-owned Lingnam university at Canton, it was reported today. It was asserted here that there was no military objective at the university, which has been leased to China.

By Robert Murphy
CANTON, China, June 8—(UP)—Japanese bombing planes cut power lines today, silencing the city's air-raid system and leaving the people helpless against their merciless attacks. Great fires burned in the Wong-sha area in the western suburbs. Rotting bodies lay in the streets and in the ruins of buildings from which came the cries of buried men, women and children. The sickening stench of death was spreading over the city.

As this correspondent watched one morning raid from the roof of the science building of the American owned Lingnam university, now leased to China, a bomb passed overhead and struck in the campus where 32 Americans, three Britons and a German reside. Three Japanese planes dropped one bomb each. They killed one Chinese worker and wounded three. Attack Lasts Five Hours. Japanese planes in relays methodically bombed the city by the bright (Continued on Page Two)

News Flashes

BOYS FACE PRISON

FITCHBURG, Mass., June 8—(UP)—Two boys were given indeterminate sentences in Shirley industrial school today after their fathers refused to carry out an 84-year-old judge's suggestion that they should be horsewhipped for thievery.

AIRCRAFT JUMPS

NEW YORK, June 8—(UP)—Activity in Douglas Aircraft and a jump of nearly 10 points in Panhandle Producing and Refining preferred stock featured a dull, narrow-moving stock market today. Douglas was the most heavily traded issue, but even it had volume of only a little more than 3,000 shares up to noon. It touched 45 1-4 up 1 1-8.

SERVICE TO START

WASHINGTON, June 8—(UP)—Col. J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, announced today that transatlantic air service between the United States and Great Britain probably would start in September.

MEECHY AND BAND REMAIN IN CRAWFORD COUNTY JAIL

BUYRUS, June 8—(UP)—Montana Meechy, cowboy band leader of Columbus, and six members of his band were held in the Crawford county jail today because they could not furnish bond after being held for grand jury action on charges of shooting with intent to kill. They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. N. Taylor here yesterday on charges filed by Kessel McClenathan, 22, of Gallon, as the result of a fight at a dance resort near here last Thursday. Meechy and his son, Ben, 20, were held under \$1000 bond each. The other five were held under \$500 bond each. Meechy offered real estate bonds but they were refused.

Vanderbilt and California Girl Marry

SANDS POINT, N. Y., June 8—(UP)—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, one of the nation's most eligible bachelors, was married today to Miss Manuela Hudson, member of a prominent California family. None of the usual pomp of a Vanderbilt wedding attended the simple ceremony in the library of Cedar Knolls, the rambling country home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson. Only a few guests were present. Although the romance had been apparent since last winter, almost no one in society had any hint the marriage would take place so soon. The bride, who is 26,—the same age as her multimillionaire husband—wore a pink ensemble. She was given away by her brother, W. E. Hudson, of Monterey, Calif. Her sister, Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, of Pasadena, was her only attendant. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vincent A. McCarthy, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Manhasset, N. Y. The couple will leave on Saturday for a honeymoon in Bermuda. A mutual interest in racing touched off the romance for Miss Hudson, who is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Howard, of San Francisco, owner of the race horse Seabiscuit.

JAP AIRPLANES DROP MISSILES ON UNIVERSITY

Power Lines In Canton
Shattered; Air Attack
System Silenced

(Continued from Page One)
moonlight and the flares which they parachuted down to aid them. The city's anti-aircraft guns remained silent so that the flashes from their muzzles would not provide an additional target for the raiders.

Tens of thousands stood on the waterfront, facing the little foreign island of Shamesen in the river, and watched silently as the bombs dropped. They were stolid and left it to fate whether they lived or died.

They broke silence only once during the night. Someone shouted that a man was signalling to the Japanese planes to guide them. An animal like roar or rage spread through the crowd. Those in the vicinity began seeking the traitor. He escaped and the crowd went back to its watching.

The night raid was concentrated on the Saichuen district, on the city's west side, where there is a big power plant, and on the railroad which extends to Kowloon, near Hong Kong. It was the cutting of power lines in the Saichuen area that silenced the sirens and made air alarms impossible to warn the people of the approach of new planes, flying at altitudes of 10,000 feet and more.

Waterworks Wrecked
The planes demolished the British-owned Saichuen waterworks and put the power plant temporarily out of action. The moonlight raid ended at dawn.

At 10:30 a. m., 20 planes returned to the attack, concentrating in the Wongshai section. The flames from fires that their bombs set, roared fiercely.

It was no longer possible to estimate casualties. It was known only that thousands had been killed and many more thousands wounded in raids that had been repeated since May 28. The city was like an open grave in which the living and dead were mixed inextricably.

KAMPOURIS MAY HELP NEW YORK TO LOOP TITLE

CHICAGO, June 8—(UP)—Bill Terry was in a rare mood today thinking of little Alex Kampouris, second baseman, who had to fight for a job with the Cincinnati Reds.

Little Alex stepped into the wobbly New York Giants infield on a day's notice and gave it championship class for the first time since Burgess Whitehead was lost—possibly for the season.

But Terry was thinking of something else. He recalled the stubby human dynamo who lashed out seven home runs in 11 games at the Polo grounds last year and that Kampy, now on his side, has a lot more than 11 left to play there this season.

"His fielding is good, yes," Terry said, "but the hitting is what will help. We'll need all of it we can get."

Kampouris is a distance hitter and the Polo grounds is made to order. Despite his size—Alex is 5 feet, 8 and weighs 165—he hit 17 home runs and drove in a total of 71 for the Reds last year although his final average was only .249.

In his debut as a Giant, Kampouris lifted a looping single on his first trip to the plate and twice reached third base as the Giants opened their four game series with the league leading Chicago Cubs. He handled both fielding chances easily.

Terry's sudden swap—Outfielder Wally Berger for Kampouris—almost caused Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs to swoon. He questioned everyone in his dugout trying to learn how many players and how much cash Terry had to pay for Kampouris and went off shaking his head when all replied it was a straight trade.

That's how important the deal looked to Terry's closest rival in the National League race.

PROSECUTOR IN FAYETTE TRIES TO TAKE LIFE

WASHINGTON, C. H. June 8—(UP)—A. Newton Browning, Fayette county prosecuting attorney, was in critical condition today from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the temple.

Browning had been ill for several months. Authorities were told that he shot himself at his home today.

He is serving his second term as prosecutor, is married but has no children. He was graduated from Ohio State university in 1926.

YESTERDAY'S HERO—Big Bill Lee, Cubs' right-hander, who kept his team in the National League lead by winning his sixth straight.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.—James 2:10.

Miss Ann Story, who has been seriously ill in Mt. Carmel hospital for several weeks, is improving and was removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story of Washington C. H., Monday. Miss Story is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard of E. Main street.

The Tiger Lair, Scioto Dairies' store on S. Court street, has been closed during the Summer school vacation. Fred Wittich, 221 E. Main street, is handling Scioto Dairy products.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hurley, Circleville Route 2, announce the birth of a son in Berger hospital Tuesday.

Paul Johnson, N. E. Reichelderfer, Karl Herrmann and W. E. Wallace attended the Rotary club meeting in Mt. Sterling Tuesday evening.

George Morrison, 381 Walnut street has completed painting the home of L. B. Dancy, East Main St. Anyone wanting painting done are invited to inspect this work. Estimates will be given free by Mr. Morrison.

Miss Elizabeth Black, Kingston, underwent an appendicitis operation in Berger hospital, Tuesday. Miss Black is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Black.

The Robtown Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mollie Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, E. High street, announce birth of a daughter, Wednesday.

JIMMY ADAMICK FAVORED TO WIN OVER TRAMMELL

CHICAGO, June 8—(UP)—Jimmy Adamick, young Michigan heavyweight progressing toward a title match under the careful guidance of Jack Kearns, was favored to score his 45th knockout tonight in a scheduled 10 round bout with Jack Trammell, tall Youngstown, O., Negro.

Adamick, undefeated since he dropped an unexpected decision to Maxie Rosenbloom at Detroit Sept. 17, impressed observers in his first workouts here with his sharp, fast punching.

Jimmy Brady, Adamick's manager, said the Midland, Mich., youngster expected to weigh 190 for the bout. At that weight, he knocked out Al Ettore in the fourth round at Philadelphia May 25.

Trammell, six foot three inch slugger, may be hard to hit because of his size but in his ring drills showed he probably cannot match Adamick as a boxer. He weighs 195. Trammell's powerful right hand punch which defeated Harry Thomas, Roscoe Toles and Lorenzo Pack, is his only threat.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Pearl Ater has hostess to the So and So club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Time was taken for an election of new officers which resulted as follows: Mrs. Edward Schiering, president; Mrs. Ater, secretary and treasurer.

At the close of an afternoon of bridge, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse received the prize for high score and Mrs. Paul Peck for low.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to Mrs. Leslie Canup, a guest and other members, Mesdames; Stella Dawson, Ward Dean, Omar Creighton, McKinley Kirk, George McGhee, Charles Drake, John Farmer Jr., Wendell Evans, Edward Schiering.

Mrs. Dolores Maxwell of Chillicothe presented 14 voice pupils in recital, Monday evening at the W. Fifth street school auditorium. Maynard Campbell of Atlanta and a member of Mrs. Maxwell, Circleville class sang two selections, "A Memory" by Ganz and "A Bowl of Roses" by Clark.

Mrs. Florence Campbell and son, Wiley, and daughter, Marilyn were in Chillicothe for the affair.

Miss Louise Skinner entered Blas Business college, Columbus Monday.

Two local girls entered hospitals, Thursday, for appendicitis operations; Miss Mary Martha Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hammond White Cross hospital, Columbus, and Miss Betty Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones on the Tarbill road, Berger hospital at Circleville.

Mrs. Clayton Newhouse of Wenton, W. Va., is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Royal Hammond and family.

Mrs. Florence Campbell and son, Maynard, Mrs. Alice Conrad and son, Allen, and daughter, Josephine, were in Amanda Thursday

Harold Lloyd Made a Shriner



ACTOR Harold Lloyd is knighted into the Shrine at the 64th annual convention of the be-fuzzed Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in Los Angeles. W. H. Karnett, left, acting Tangier Temple potentate, yields the silver scimitar as Joe Pengilly, potentate of Al Malachi Temple, looks on. Nearly 100,000 of the Shrine's 400,000 members came to the convention.

SWASTIKA FLAG FOUND FLYING ON COLLEGE'S POLE

KENT, Jun 8—(UP)—The German swastika flag fluttered today from the 75-foot flagpole on the main campus of Ken State university.

The huge black and white banner, which looked as though it had been fashioned from a bed sheet, was discovered at 7 a. m. when a janitor went to the flagpole to raise the stars and stripes.

He found the halyard missing and saw the German banner. The rope had been cut so that it was impossible to haul down the swastika emblem.

Dick Beckwith, a freshman with an athletic build, was unsuccessful in his effort to "shin" up the pole.

Dean Robert Manchester commented: "It's up to the business manager to get it down. If it looks like a factory-made flag, we ought to investigate. If it's a home-made flag it probably is just some student prank."

B. F. Renkert, university business manager, said it would be necessary to get a professional stepladder to get the flag down. He said he would get in touch with the superintendent of construction.

One student contended that a true Nazi flag would be a red banner with a black swastika in a white circle.

evening for the commencement exercises of the high school class. One of the members was a niece of Mrs. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carry Dean of near Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Doan and family at New Holland.

Martin Peterson of Austin returned to his home, Sunday, after a ten day stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jennings and Miss Anna Heriman were Wednesday evening visitors at the home of George Tarbill and Mrs. Alice Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and son, Russ, and Mrs. Barbara Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family were Sunday visitors at the Zoo north of Columbus.

Friends of Mrs. Willard Evans are glad to learn that she is able to walk about her home after being confined to her bed since Easter Sunday, from injuries received that day in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose and son were Washington C. H. visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were Sunday afternoon visitors in Clarksburg at the home of Mrs. Alice Hughes.

G. NEW. GRAND
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
CLAUDE RAINS and
GLORIA DICKSON in
'They Won't Forget'
UNIVERSAL NEWS
SELECTED SHORTS

WHITE HOUSE'S PLEA TO DELAY CONGRESS' END?

(Continued from Page One)

introduced in both houses. Subsequently, the railroads announced plans for a 15 percent wage cut. The senate sent the bill back to the banking and currency committee.

In the house a group headed by Rep. Gardner Withrow, Prog., Wis., promised to fight the bill if it were brought up. They would have sought an amendment to provide specifically that roads effecting wage cuts would not get loans.

Chairman Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., of the senate interstate commerce committee talked earlier this session of a bill to provide a special reorganization court for railroads to speed bankruptcy proceedings.

The administration proposal, however, would give sole jurisdiction over railroad reorganizations to the circuit courts. A draft, it was understood, has been submitted to Wheeler and to Chairman Clarence F. Lea, D., Calif., of the interstate and foreign commerce committee. Wheeler was noncommittal on the chances of its passage.

Railroad legislation is only one of numerous controversial subjects that congress must dispose of with unheard-of speed if it completes its affairs in the four days between now and Saturday night.

DR. WILSON, 71, DIES

WASHINGTON, C. H., June 8—(UP)—Dr. F. E. Wilson, 71, practicing physician at Jeffersonville for 40 years, died last night at the home of a daughter in St. Paul, Minn., according to word received here. The funeral will be held at Jeffersonville Friday.

JOHN LEWIS TO FIGHT

PITTSBURGH, June 8—(UP)—John Henry Lewis, world's lightweight champion, will defend his title here in August in a 15-round bout with Al Garner, Promoter Jake Mintz said today.

Although the whale and hippopotamus have large mouths, they devour only small objects. The whale eats small crustaceans, while the huge hippo feeds mainly on reeds and river grasses.

Tests made at the University of Iowa indicate that sex is a poor advertising lure. The reader's eyes linger so long on the shapely figure that the advertiser's message receives little attention, it is said.

Gallagher's DRUG STORES
Toasted Marshmallows
19¢
Gallagher's DRUG STORES
105 W. MAIN ST.

NEW WHEAT MAY BRING 60 CENTS ON LOCAL MART

(Continued from Page One)
ative Crop Reporting service announced today.

The farm price index for the nation was two points lower than in April and 36 points under the May, 1937, index. The index was at the lowest level for the month since 1934.

A comparison of Ohio prices:

	May, 1937	May, 1938
Wheat, per bu.	1.25	.74
Corn, per bu.	1.21	.52
Oats, per bu.54	.30
Potatoes, per bu.	1.15	.80
Hogs, per cwt.	10.20	7.80
Beef Cattle, per cwt.	8.60	7.50
Veal Calves, per cwt.	9.10	8.40
Sheep, per cwt.	4.05	3.20
Lambs, per cwt.	9.80	7.30
Horses, per head	1.34	1.21
Chickens, per lb.	16.0	17.3
Eggs, per doz.	17.2	17.6
Butter, per lb.32	.28
Milk (whole), per cwt.	1.95	1.80
Wool, per lb.35	.19

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat65
Yellow Corn52
White Corn51
Soybeans74
Cream21
Eggs37

POULTRY	
Hens16
Leghorn fries16
Leghorn hens13
Heavy springers18-.20
Old roosters08

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS	
Open	Close
July—75% @ 1/4	72% @ 1/4
Sept.—75% @ 1/4	73% @ 1/4
Dec.—75% @ 1/4	75% @ 1/4
July—57% @ 1/4	56% @ 1/4
Sept.—55% @ 1/4	57% @ 1/4
Dec.—56% @ 1/4	56% @ 1/4
July—27	26% @ 1/4
Sept.—26% @ 1/4	26% @ 1/4
Dec.—26% @ 1/4	27% @ 1/4

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4300, 421 direct, 100 holdover, steady; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$8.55; Heavy, 225-300 lbs., \$9.00; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$8.50 @ \$8.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.50 @ \$8.25; Sows, \$7.00 @ \$7.25; Cattle, 300, steady; Calves, 400, \$8.00 @ \$9.00, steady; Lambs, 1600, \$10.00 @ \$11.00, 25c lower; Cows, \$6.00 @ \$7.00; Bulls \$6.00 @ \$6.75.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 17000, 5500 direct, 1000 holdover, steady; Mediums, 180-225 lbs., \$8.90 @ \$9.00, Cattle, 8000, Calves, 1500, Lambs, 9000.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8000, steady; Heavy, 300-400 lbs., \$8.50 @ \$8.55; Mediums, 180-230 lbs., \$8.50 @ \$8.55; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$9.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.85 @ \$8.35; Sows, \$7.65 @ \$8.50; Cattle, 1800, Top \$10.00, steady; Calves, 800, \$9.00 @ \$9.50, steady; Lambs, 300, \$10.00 @ \$10.50, steady.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8500, 200 direct, 5c lower; Mediums, 170-230 lbs., \$8.85 @ \$8.90, Cattle, 3200; Calves, 2300, \$9.00, steady; Lambs, 7000, \$10.75.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1600, 1300 direct, 5c higher; Mediums, 170-225 lbs., \$8.40; Sows, \$7.50, Cattle, 300, steady; Calves, 425, \$9.50 @ \$9.50, Lambs, 300, \$10.00 @ \$10.55, 35c higher.

WHITE, METZENBAUM FILE CANDIDACY PETITIONS

COLUMBUS, June 8—(UP)—Former Governor George White of Marietta late yesterday filed with the secretary of state his petitions as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator. He said his petitions contained 5000 signatures from 50 counties.

James Metzenbaum, Cleveland attorney who directed the Ohio senate graft investigation last Winter, today filed petitions as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

The fortress at Gibraltar, once considered impregnable, now would fall easy victim to an air raid, British militarists admit.

Western Auto Associate Store
WIZARD SPARK PLUGS
Guar. 10,000 Miles
29¢ In Sets

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU



I use'ta think that the reason why my folks back in the hills let everything go to 'rack and ruin' was because they jest didn't have anything worth takin' care of in the first place. But not long ago, I had a telephone installed in my Uncle Hod's house and when I called on him the other day, I found my Aunt cutting biscuits with the receiver, his daughter using the mouthpiece for an ink well and the baby using the cord for a jumpin' rope.

HIGH GRADUATES WIN HONORS AT CHURCH SERVICE

A large crowd gathered in the St. Paul A. M. E. church Tuesday evening to honor Miss Esther Jones and Kenneth Smith, graduates of Circleville high school this year. Twenty-five grade students attended the event.

Seated on the church rostrum with the honored graduates were Miss Bernice Gillis, high school senior; Mrs. Maude Nokes Howard, of New York, graduate of Everts in 1900; Mrs. Ethel D. Smith, graduate of the class of 1909; Mrs. Vivian Holmes Lewis, class of 1934; Mrs. Virginia B. Weaver, of Chillicothe, class of 1937; Miss Clesta Thomas, graduate of Bliss College in 1921; Rev. M. H. Johnson, graduate of West Virginia Divinity school in 1905; Walter Jones, Circleville high school graduate of 1921; Mary Lou Henderson, graduate of Zanesville high in 1906, Muskingum college in 1910 and Chicago Religious Training school in 1915, and A. C. Smith, of St. Augustine, Raleigh, N. C., in class of 1888. Mr. Smith is the grandfather of Kenneth Smith. He came from the home of his daughter in New York to attend his grandson's graduation.

A short program was given. It included singing by the audience, prayer by the pastor, short talks by Mrs. Ethel Smith and Mrs. Maud Howard, solo by Walter Jones. Remarks by Miss Esther Jones and benediction by the Rev. M. H. Johnson.

The church dining room was decorated with the school colors, red and black. A large bowl of blue flowers and silver candle holders with blue candles decorated the table. Ice cream and cake and black and red candies were served.

FOUR MEN ROB LOUISIANA BANK OF OVER \$20,000

MINDEN, La., June 8—(UP)—Four men robbed the Minden bank of an estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000 today.

They entered the bank before daylight and two of the robbers hid until employees arrived. The employees were tied as they arrived. The robbers finished their work and fled at 8:30, a few minutes after the time lock opened the vault.

Deputy Sheriff C. R. Davis said that Floyd Hamilton, fugitive from the Montague county, Tex., jail, and Charles Chapman, fugitive from the Texas state penitentiary, were suspected of participation in the robbery.

The robbery was staged so quietly that people on the street were unaware of it until the two armed men left the bank with their loot, entered a cream or pea-green Ford sedan, model 1936 or 1937, and drove away with their two companions, who had waited for them outside.

If a thimbleful of molecules were enlarged to the size of an orange, there would be enough to cover the entire surface of the earth with a layer ten feet thick.

Interwoven Socks



3 pairs \$1.00
2 pairs \$1.00

Caddy Miller Hat Shop
125 W. MAIN ST.

COUNTY TO PAY ANIMAL CLAIMS

George Coates To Receive
Money For Five Pigs
Bitten By Dog

County commissioners, holding their quarterly three-day meeting, allowed 14 claims Wednesday for animals killed or injured by dogs. Thirteen of the claims were for sheep and one was for five pigs owned by George Coates, Walnut township, bitten by a rabid dog.

The claims allowed were McCoy Brothers, Washington township, \$98; Charles E. Morris, Saltcreek township, \$16; Henry Dunkle, Pickaway township, \$16; L. B. Goodman, Washington township, \$16; Stanley Glick, Circleville township, \$8; W. H. Barch, Harrison township, \$8; H. H. Ater, Perry township, \$13; George Coates, Walnut township, \$12.50; Turney Glick, Circleville township, \$8; Robert M. Gibson, Scioto township, \$8; C. W. Tanner, Darby township, \$10; Charles Lozier, Perry township, \$13; John H. Dunlap, Jr., Monroe township, \$18; and G. B. Gulick, Scioto township, \$17.

The commissioners urged all farmers who have animals injured or killed by dogs to notify Harry Riffle, county dog warden at once.

FIVE DOGS FREED FROM POUND STILL AT LARGE

Five of the eight dogs recently released from the county pound after a screen was cut has disappeared so far as Harry Riffle, dog warden, is concerned.

Three of the dogs have been recovered but no tract has been found of the others. A screen was cut Sunday night to gain entrance to the building. The dogs were released from cages.

IMPROVEMENT OF COUNTY LINE ROAD CONSIDERED

County commissioners adopted a resolution Tuesday granting authority to the Ross county commissioners to improve a section of the county line road under W.P.A. at no cost to Pickaway county.

The commissioners said the section to be improved included about four and a half miles between Kingston and Adelphi.

ICE CREAM for PICNICS

Ask Us or
Phone 145

SIEVERT'S

132 W. MAIN ST.

"We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily"

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Thursday

BIG 2 HITS

HE WAS TOO CLEVER FOR THE LAW

YET HE LED HIMSELF INTO A TRAP OF HIS OWN MAKING

GAIL PATRICK ANNA MAY WONG AKIM TAMIROFF ANTHONY QUINN

PERMANENT PICTURE

JAP AIRPLANES DROP MISSILES ON UNIVERSITY

Power Lines In Canton
Shattered; Air Attack
System Silenced

(Continued from Page One)
moonlight and the flares which
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waterfront, facing the little for-
eign island of Shamen in the
river, and watched silently as the
bombs dropped. They were stolid
and left it to fate whether they
lived or died.

They broke silence only once
during the night. Someone shout-
ed that a man was signalling to
the Japanese planes to guide them.
An animal like roar or rage spread
through the crowd. Those in the
vicinity began seeking the traitor.
He escaped and the crowd went
back to its watching.

The night raid was concentrated
on the Saichuen district, on the
city's west side, where there is a
big power plant, and on the rail-
road which extends to Kowloon,
near Hong Kong. It was the cut-
ting of power lines in the Saichuen
area that silenced the sirens and
made air alarms impossible to
warn the people of the approach
of new planes, flying at altitudes
of 10,000 feet and more.

Waterworks Wrecked

The planes demolished the Brit-
ish-owned Saichuen waterworks
and put the power plant tempo-
rarily out of action.

The moonlight raid ended at
dawn.

At 10:30 a. m., 20 planes return-
ed to the attack, concentrating in
the Wongsha section. The flames
from fires that their bombs set,
roared fiercely.

It was no longer possible to es-
timate casualties. It was known
only that thousands had been kil-
led and many more thousands
wounded in raids that had been
repeated since May 28. The city
was like an open grave in which
the living and dead were mixed
inextricably.

KAMPOURIS MAY HELP NEW YORK TO LOOP TITLE

CHICAGO, June 8—(UP)—Bill
Terry was in a rare mood today
thinking of little Alex Kampouris,
second baseman, who had to fight
for a job with the Cincinnati Reds.

Little Alex stepped into the
wobbly New York Giants infield
on a day's notice and gave it
championship class for the first
time since Burgess Whitehead was
lost—possibly for the season.

But Terry was thinking of some-
thing else. He recalled the stubby
human dynamo who lashed out
seven home runs in 11 games at
the Polo grounds last year and
that Kampy, now on his side, has a
lot more than 11 left to play there
this season.

"His fielding is good, yes," Terry
said, "but the hitting is what will
help. We'll need all of it we can
get."

Kampouris is a distance hitter
and the Polo grounds is made to
order. Despite his size—Alex is 5
feet, 8 and weighs 165—he hit 17
home runs and drove in a total of
71 for the Reds last year although
his final average was only .249.

In his debut as a Giant, Kam-
pouris lifted a looping single on
his first trip to the plate and twice
reached third base as the Giants
opened their four game series
with the league leading Chicago
Cubs. He handled both fielding
chances easily.

Terry's sudden swap—Outfielder
Wally Berger for Kampouris—al-
most caused Manager Charlie
Grimm of the Cubs to swoon. He
questioned everyone in his dugout
trying to learn how many players
and how much cash Terry had to
pay for Kampouris and went off
shaking his head when all replied
it was a straight trade.

That's how important the deal
looked to Terry's closest rival in
the National league race.

PROSECUTOR IN FAYETTE TRIES TO TAKE LIFE

WASHINGTON, C. H. June 8—
(UP)—A. Newton Browning, Fay-
ette county prosecuting attorney,
was in critical condition today
from a self-inflicted bullet wound
in the temple.

Browning had been ill for sev-
eral months. Authorities were
told that he shot himself at his
home today.

He is serving his second term as
prosecutor, is married but has no
children. He was graduated from
Ohio State university in 1928.

YESTERDAY'S HERO — Big
Bill Lee, Cubs' right-hander, who
kept his team in the National league
lead by winning his sixth
straight.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Whosoever shall keep the
whole law, and yet offend in
one point, he is guilty of all.
—James 2:10.

Miss Ann Story, who has been
seriously ill in Mt. Carmel hospital
for several weeks, is improving
and was removed to the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard
Story of Washington C. H., Mon-
day. Miss Story is the grand-
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K.
Howard of E. Main street.

The Tiger Lair, Scioto Dairies'
store on S. Court street, has been
closed during the Summer school
vacation. Fred Wittich, 221 E.
Main street, is handling Scioto
Dairy products.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hurley,
Circleville Route 2, announce the
birth of a son in Berger hospital
Tuesday.

Paul Johnson, N. E. Reichelder-
fer, Karl Hermann and W. E.
Wallace attended the Rotary club
meeting in Mt. Sterling Tuesday
evening.

George Morrison, 381 Walnut
street has completed painting the
home of L. B. Dancy, East Main
St. Anyone wanting painting done
are invited to inspect this work.
Estimates will be given
free by Mr. Morrison. —Ad.

Miss Elizabeth Black, Kingston,
underwent an appendicitis opera-
tion in Berger hospital, Tuesday.
Miss Black is the daughter of Mrs.
Nellie Black.

The Robtown Ladies Aid will
meet Thursday at the home of
Mrs. Mollie Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young,
E. High street, announce birth
of a daughter, Wednesday.

JIMMY ADAMICK FAVORED TO WIN OVER TRAMMELL

CHICAGO, June 8—(UP)—
Jimmy Adamick, young Michigan
heavyweight progressing toward a
title match under the careful guid-
ance of Jack Kearns, was favored
to score his 45th knockout tonight
in a scheduled 10 round bout with
Jack Trammell, tall Youngstown,
O., Negro.

Adamick, undefeated since he
dropped an unexpected decision to
Maxie Rosenbloom at Detroit Sept.
17, impressed observers in his first
workouts here with his sharp, fast
punching.

Jimmy Brady, Adamick's man-
ager, said the Midland, Mich.,
youngster expected to weigh 190
for the bout. At that weight, he
knocked out Al Ettore in the
fourth round at Philadelphia May
25.

Trammell, six foot three inch
slugger, may be hard to hit be-
cause of his size but in his ring
drills showed he probably cannot
match Adamick as a boxer. He
weighs 195. Trammell's powerful
right hand punch which defeated
Harry Thomas, Roscoe Toles and
Lorenzo Pack, is his only threat.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Pearl Ater was hostess to
the So and So club at her home
Thursday afternoon.

Time was taken for an election
of new officers which resulted as
follows: Mrs. Edward Schiering,
president; Mrs. Ater, secretary
and treasurer.

At the close of an afternoon of
bridge, Mrs. Van Meter Hulise re-
ceived the prize for high score
and Mrs. Paul Peck for low.

The hostess served delicious
refreshments to Mrs. Leslie Can-
up, a guest and other members,
Mesdames; Stella Dawson, Ward
Dean, Omar Creighton, McKinley
Kirk, George McGhee, Charles
Drake, John Farmer Jr., Wendell
Evans, Edward Schiering.

Mrs. Dolores Maxwell of Chil-
licothe presented 14 voice pupils
in recital, Monday evening at the
W. Fifth street school auditorium.
Maynard Campbell of Atlanta and
a member of Mrs. Maxwell, Circleville
class sang two selections, "A
Memory" by Ganz and "A Bowl of
Roses" by Clark.

Mrs. Florence Campbell and
son, Wiley, and daughter, Marilyn
were in Chillicothe for the affair.

Miss Louise Skinner entered
Bliss Business college, Columbus
Monday.

Two local girls entered hospi-
tals, Thursday, for appendicitis
operations; Miss Mary Martha
Hammond, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Royal Hammond White Cross
hospital, Columbus, and Miss
Betty Jones, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Jones on the Tarbill
road, Berger hospital at Circleville.

Mrs. Clayton Newhouse of Wen-
ton, W. Va., is staying at the home
of her sister, Mrs. Royal Ham-
mond and family.

Mrs. Florence Campbell and son,
Maynard, Mrs. Alice Conrad and
son, Allen, and daughter, Joseph-
ine, were in Amanda Thursday

Harold Lloyd Made a Shriner



ACTOR Harold Lloyd is knighted into the Shrine at the 64th
annual convention of the be-fezzed Nobles of the Mystic Shrine
in Los Angeles. W. H. Karnett, left, acting Tangier Temple
potentate, wears the silver sash as Joe Pengilly, potentate
of Al Malachi Temple, looks on. Nearly 100,000 of the Shrine's 400,000
members came to the convention.

SWASTIKA FLAG FOUND FLYING ON COLLEGE'S POLE

KENT, Jun 8—(UP)—The Ger-
man swastika flag fluttered today
from the 75-foot flagpole on the
main campus of Ken State uni-
versity.

The huge black and white ban-
ner, which looked as though it had
been fashioned from a bed sheet,
was discovered at 7 a. m. when a
janitor went to the flagpole to
raise the stars and stripes.

He found the halyard missing
and saw the German banner. The
rope had been cut so that it was
impossible to haul down the swas-
tika emblem.

Dick Beckwith, a freshman with
an athletic build, was unsuccessful
in his effort to "shim" up the pole.
Dean Robert Manchester com-
mented:

"It's up to the business manager
to get it down. If it looks like
a factory-made flag, we ought to
investigate. If it's a home-made
flag it probably is just some stu-
dent prank."

B. F. Renkert, university busi-
ness manager, said it would be
necessary to get a professional
stepladder to get the flag down.
He said he would get in touch
with the superintendent of con-
struction.

One student contended that a
true Nazi flag would be a red
banner with a black swastika in a
white circle.

evening for the commencement
exercises of the high school class.
One of the members was a niece
of Mrs. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Carry Dean of near Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and
children were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Doan
and family at New Holland.

Martin Peterson of Austin re-
turned to his home, Sunday, after
a ten day stay at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jennings
and Miss Anna Herriman were
Wednesday evening visitors at the
home George Tarbill and Mrs.
Alice Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and
daughters were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Henry and son, Russ, and Mrs.
Barbara Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and
family were Sunday visitors at the
Zoo north of Columbus.

Friends of Mrs. Willard Evans
are glad to learn that she is able
to walk about her home after be-
ing confined to her bed since Easter
Sunday, from injuries received
that day in an automobile acci-
dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose and son
were Washington C. H. visitors,
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were
Sunday afternoon visitors in
Clarksburg at the home of Mrs.
Alice Hughes.

NEW GRAND
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
CLAUDE RAINS and
GLORIA DICKSON in
'They Won't Forget'
UNIVERSAL NEWS
SELECTED SHORTS

WHITE HOUSE'S PLEA TO DELAY CONGRESS' END?

(Continued from Page One)

produced in both houses. Subse-
quently, the railroads announced
plans for a 15 percent wage cut.
The senate sent the bill back to the
banking and currency committee.

In the house a group headed by
Rep. Gardner Withrow, Prog., Wis.,
promised to fight the bill if it were
brought up. They would have
sought an amendment to provide
specifically that roads effecting
wage cuts would not get loans.

Chairman Burton K. Wheeler,
D., Mont., of the senate interstate
commerce committee talked ear-
lier this session of a bill to provide
a special reorganization court for
railroads to speed bankruptcy pro-
ceedings.

The administration proposal,
however, would give sole jurisdic-
tion over railroad reorganizations
to the circuit courts. A draft, it
was understood, has been submit-
ted to Wheeler and to Chairman
Clarence F. Lea, D., Calif., of the
interstate and foreign commerce
committee. Wheeler was noncom-
mittal on the chances of its pas-
sage.

Railroad legislation is only one
of numerous controversial subjects
that congress must dispose of with
unheard-of speed if it completes its
affairs in the four days between
now and Saturday night.

DR. WILSON, 71, DIES

WASHINGTON, C. H., June 8—
(UP)—Dr. F. E. Wilson, 71, prac-
ticing physician at Jeffersonville
for 40 years, died last night at the
home of a daughter in St. Paul,
Minn., according to word received
here. The funeral will be held
at Jeffersonville Friday.

JOHN LEWIS TO FIGHT

PITTSBURGH, June 8—(UP)—
John Henry Lewis, world's light-
heavyweight champion, will de-
fend his title here in August in a
15-round bout with Al Gainer,
Promoter Jake Mintz said today.

Although the whale and hippo-
potamus have large mouths, they
devour only small objects. The
whale eats small crustaceans,
while the huge hippo feeds mainly
on reeds and river grasses.

Tests made at the University of
Iowa indicate that sex is a poor
advertising lure. The reader's eyes
linger so long on the shapely fig-
ure that the advertiser's message
receives little attention, it is said.

Gallaher's DRUG STORES
Toasted Marshmallows
19¢
Gallaher's DRUG STORES
105 W. MAIN ST.

NEW WHEAT MAY BRING 60 CENTS ON LOCAL MART

(Continued from Page One)
ative Crop Reporting service an-
nounced today.

The farm price index for the
nation was two points lower than
in April and 36 points under the
May, 1937, index. The index was
at the lowest level for the month
since 1934.

A comparison of Ohio prices:

	May, 1937	May, 1938
Wheat, per bu.	1.25	.74
Corn, per bu.	1.21	.52
Oats, per bu.54	.30
Potatoes, per bu.	1.15	.80
Hogs, per cwt.	10.20	7.80
Beef Cattle, per cwt.	8.60	7.50
Veal Calves, per cwt.	9.10	8.40
Sheep, per cwt.	4.05	3.20
Lambs, per cwt.	9.80	7.50
Horses, per head	1.34	1.21
Chickens, per lb.	16.0	17.3
Eggs, per doz.	17.2	17.6
Butter, per lb.32	.28
Milk (whole), per cwt.	1.95	1.80
Wool, per lb.35	.19

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers
in Circleville.

Wheat	65
Yellow Corn	52
White Corn	51
Soybeans	74
Cream	21
Eggs	17

POULTRY

Hens	14
Leghorn	15
Leghorn hens	13
Heavy springers	18-20
Old roosters	08

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	WHEAT	Close
July	73 1/4 @ 74 1/4	73 1/4 @ 74 1/4
Sept.	75 1/4 @ 76 1/4	75 1/4 @ 76 1/4
Dec.	75 1/4 @ 76 1/4	75 1/4 @ 76 1/4
July	57 1/4 @ 58 1/4	56 1/4 @ 57 1/4
Sept.	58 1/4 @ 59 1/4	57 1/4 @ 58 1/4
Dec.	56 1/4 @ 57 1/4	56 1/4 @ 57 1/4
July	27 1/4 @ 28 1/4	26 1/4 @ 27 1/4
Sept.	26 1/4 @ 27 1/4	26 1/4 @ 27 1/4
Dec.	26 1/4 @ 27 1/4	26 1/4 @ 27 1/4

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4200, 421 di-
rects, 10c lower; Heavies, 275-300
lbs., \$8.55; Mediums, 160-225 lbs.,
\$9.00; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$8.50 @
\$8.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.50 @ \$8.25;
Sows, \$7.00 @ \$7.25; Cattle, 300,
steady; Calves, 400, \$8.00 @ \$9.00,
steady; Lambs, 1600, \$10.00 @ \$11.00,
25c lower; Cows, \$6.00 @ \$7.00; Bulls
\$6.00 @ \$6.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 17000, 5500 di-
rects, 1000 holdover, steady; Med-
iums, 180-250 lbs., \$8.90 @ \$9.00, Cat-
tle, 8000, Calves, 1500, Lambs, 9000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8000, steady;
Heavies, 300-400 lbs., \$8.50 @ \$8.55;
Mediums, 180-230 lbs., \$8.85 @ \$8.95;
Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$9.00; Pigs, 100-
140 lbs., \$7.50 @ \$8.55; Sows, \$7.50 @
\$8.50; Cattle, 1300, Top, \$10.00,
steady; Calves, 800, \$9.00 @ \$9.50,
steady; Lambs, 300, \$10.00 @ \$10.50,
steady.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8500, 200 di-
rects, 5c lower; Mediums, 170-230
lbs., \$8.85 @ \$8.90, Cattle, 3200; Cal-
ves, 2300, \$9.00, steady; Lambs,
7000, \$10.75.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1600, 1300 di-
rects, 5c higher; Mediums, 170-225
lbs., \$9.40; Sows, \$7.50, Cattle, 300,
steady; Calves, 425, \$8.50 @ \$9.50,
Lambs, 300, \$10.00 @ \$10.50, 25c
higher.

WHITE, METZENBAUM FILE CANDIDACY PETITIONS

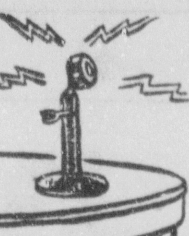
COLUMBUS, June 8—(UP)—
Former Governor George White
of Marietta late yesterday filed
with the secretary of state his
petitions as a candidate for the
Democratic nomination for U. S.
senator. He said his petitions con-
tained 5000 signatures from 50
counties.

James Metzenbaum, Cleveland
attorney who directed the Ohio
senate graft investigation last
Winter, today filed petitions as a
candidate for the Democratic nom-
ination for lieutenant governor.

The fortress at Gibraltar, once
considered impregnable, now
would fall easy victim to an air
raid, British militarists admit.

Western Auto Associate Store
WIZARD SPARK PLUGS
Guar. 10,000 Miles
29¢ In Sets

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU
BY BOB BURNS



I use'ta think that the reason why my folks
back in the hills let everything go to "rack
and ruin" was because they jest didn't have
anything worth takin' care of in the first place.
But not long ago, I had a telephone installed
in my Uncle Hod's house and when I called on
him the other day, I found my Aunt cutting
biscuits with the receiver, his daughter using
the mouthpiece for an ink well and the baby
using the cord for a jumpin' rope.

HIGH GRADUATES WIN HONORS AT CHURCH SERVICE

A large crowd gathered in the
St. Paul A. M. E. church Tuesday
evening to honor Miss Esther
Jones and Kenneth Smith, gradu-
ates of Circleville high school this
year. Twenty-five grade students
attended the event.

Seated on the church rostrum
with the honored graduates were
Miss Bernice Gillis, high school
senior; Mrs. Maude Nookes How-
ard, of New York, graduate of
Everts in 1900; Mrs. Ethel D.
Smith, graduate of the class of
1909; Mrs. Vivian Holmes Lewis,
class of 1934; Mrs. Virginia B.
Weaver, of Chillicothe, class of
1937; Miss Clesta Thomas, gradu-
ate of Bliss College in 1921; Rev.
M. H. Johnson, graduate of West
Virginia Divinity school in 1905;
Walter Jones, Circleville high
school graduate of 1921; Mary Lou
Henderson, graduate of Zanesville
high in 1906, Muskingum college
in 1910 and Chicago Religious
Training school in 1915, and A. C.
Smith, of St. Augustine, Raleigh,
N. C., in class of 1888. Mr. Smith
is the grandfather of Kenneth
Smith. He came from the home
of his daughter in New York to
attend his grandson's graduation.

A short program was given. It
included singing by the audience,
prayer by the pastor, short talks
by Mrs. Ethel Smith and Mrs.
Maud Howard, solo by Walter
Jones. Remarks by Miss Esther
Jones and benediction by the Rev.
M. H. Johnson.

The church dining room was
decorated with the school colors,
red and black.

A large bowl of blue flowers
and silver candle holders with blue
candles decorated the table. Ice
cream and cake and black and
red candles were served.

FOUR MEN ROB LOUISIANA BANK OF OVER \$20,000

MINDEN, La., June 8—(UP)—
Four men robbed the Minden bank
of an estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000
today.

They entered the bank before
daylight and two of the robbers hid
until employees arrived. The em-
ployees were tied as they arrived.
The robbers finished their work
and fled at 8:30, a few minutes af-
ter the time lock opened the vault.

Deputy Sheriff C. R. Davis said
that Floyd Hamilton, fugitive from
the Montague county, Tex., jail,
and Charles Chapman, fugitive
from the Texas state penitentiary,
were suspected of participation in
the robbery.

The robbery was staged so quiet-
ly that people on the street were
unaware of it until the two armed
men left the bank with their loot.
entered a cream or pea-green Ford
sedan, model 1936 or 1937, and
drove away with their two com-
panions, who had waited for them
outside.

If a thimbleful of molecules
were enlarged to the size of an
orange, there would be enough to
cover the entire surface of the
earth with a layer ten feet thick.

Interwoven Socks

3 pairs \$1.00
2 pairs \$1.00

Caddy Miller Hat Shop
125 W. MAIN ST.

COUNTY TO PAY ANIMAL CLAIMS

George Coates To Receive
Money For Five Pigs
Bitten By Dog

FEDERAL FUNDS REQUESTED FOR RELIEF IN OHIO

Attempt To Escape Own Responsibility Claimed By Opponents

SENATE BEGINS STUDY

Numerous Minor Measures Offered In Session

COLUMBUS, June 8—(UP)—A house approved resolution asking congress to make \$20,000,000 in federal funds available for direct relief in Ohio went to the senate for consideration today over protests that the legislature was trying to evade its own responsibility.

The action was in line with a plan to urge the federal government, despite previous rebuffs, to assume the major burden of relief financing in Ohio, once the general assembly has passed a new \$1,500,000 stop-gap bill to relieve the immediate crisis in the state's hard hit industrial centers.

Floundering helplessly in the relief snarl, leaders looked upon the stop-gap as a way out until it is definitely decided whether Congress will earmark funds under the lending-spending program for direct relief.

Vote Possible

The senate finance committee thus sought advice from the attorney general's office on the legal soundness of the Connolly bill to appropriate \$1,500,000 from 1939 sales tax collections and allow cities to borrow in anticipation. The bill is designed to replace the original \$1,000,000 relief loan bill and may be brought to a vote today if legal difficulties are ironed out.

The house, despite charges of refusal to face the issue of relief as a state problem, approved by a viva voce vote the Disalle-De-Righer resolution memorializing Congress to make \$250,000,000 available for direct relief and give Ohio \$20,000,000 of it.

Rep. William Whettr, D., Lawrence, voiced the most vigorous protest.

"If we can't solve this problem ourselves, let's get the hell out of here and go home," he said.

The new resort to appeals for federal help was tentatively decided upon at another of Speaker Frank R. Uible's conferences with legislators and lobbyists when it was proven that the proposal to earmark two and one-half percent of most funds in the state treasury relief purposes could not be enacted during a special session.

Business interests, fearful of new taxes and having been instrumental in defeat of the municipal tax enabling legislation, have been particularly vocal in urging federal aid. Several resolutions are pending for appointment of committees to go to Washington, but leaders looked askance at proposals for "junkets".

Speaker Uible announced the house would continue working for the time being on minor relief bills but there appeared the possibility of a recess after action on a stop-gap pending a decision on the use of federal funds.

The senate yesterday passed and sent to the house the Lawrence bill authorizing issuance of bonds against 70 percent of delinquent tax collections for poor relief.

Its sponsors claimed it would make ample funds available for cities, but municipal officials said it would do little good where money is most needed.

Levy For Gaining

Sen. Horace W. Baggott, D., Montgomery, introduced in the senate yesterday a bill to license vending machines at a rate of from \$3 to \$12 annually to raise relief funds.

A bill was sponsored in the house by Rep. Lody Huml, D., Cuyahoga, allowing cities to levy the following relief taxes:

One to three percent on productive investments. Two mills on deposits and shares in banks and building and loan companies;

A seven percent tax on amusements and receipts of radio stations.

An occupational tax of not more than one-half of one percent, with the first \$2,500 income exempted.

Rep. Tom Knox, D., Guernsey, introduced a bill to extend the sales tax on liquor to liquor sold by the state liquor department.

A measure providing that relief would be administered locally by township officials and without a Central state relief authority was introduced by Rep. Samuel A. Anderson, D., Licking.

The house yesterday passed the Laderman-Duffy bill allowing political subdivisions to issue bonds and levy on real estate by a 65 percent majority vote for participating in federal aid projects. It is generally an extension of existing legislation.

Most insects are extremely near-sighted, relying for protection on their sense of smell.

Cedar Chest Holds Mystery



AN UNEMPLOYED telegraph operator was hunted by police in connection with the murder of Mrs. Laura Krenrich, 38-year-old Syracuse, N. Y., beauty parlor operator. Mrs. Krenrich's body was found bound in blankets with a Bible at her feet, stuffed into a cedar chest in a closet of her home.

Shipment of Wool Sent By Ashville Residents

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

A shipment of wool was forwarded from the local postoffice to West Unity, Williams county, where a cloth mill is operated. Local people who own sheep sent wool shipments there to be made into blankets of fine quality they say. And this "again reminds us" of the time when a woolen mill was located a short distance west of Canal Winchester along the banks of the canal. Many people of the neighborhood took their wool there and had it spun into yarn and cloth. And those jeans pants could stand alone anywhere and like it. And this is no "True or Not" tale.

Ashville Two in Hospital

Roberta Cromley, daughter of Leroy and Mrs. Cromley and John Noecker, son of Cecil and Mrs. Noecker, are both in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, recovering from appendicitis operations. "Getting along fine" is the word received here.

Ashville Cuban Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaiserman

VOICE
...of the...
PEOPLE

RINGGOLD TRAFFIC

An important notice to any of the officials that may have anything to do with the Safety of Lives.

There should be something done to prevent a serious accident or death here in Ringgold, at the intersection of the road going north (County Road) and the Ringgold and Royaltown Pike, Route 188 (State Road). There have been a few collisions already, and I am looking for some one to be killed or hurt very bad, the way the public drives past the corner. Some drive at the rate of 40 to 60 miles per hour without observing the small stop signs that are erected. They are not visible enough, there should be a larger one or traffic light to warn them. A traffic light would be very good and I would look after it night and morning free of charge for the safety of all. I also think the state patrolmen could be of some benefit if they would hang around sometimes of an evening and see for themselves how things are. Hoping something will be done.

J. H. Peters.

Before you "step on the gas"

Step into this office and get complete coverage—especially property damage and liability!

L. J. JOHNSON INSURANCE

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FEDERAL FUNDS REQUESTED FOR RELIEF IN OHIO

Attempt To Escape Own Responsibility Claimed By Opponents

SENATE BEGINS STUDY

Numerous Minor Measures Offered In Session

COLUMBUS, June 8—(UP)—A house approved resolution asking congress to make \$20,000,000 in federal funds available for direct relief in Ohio went to the senate for consideration today over protests that the legislature was trying to evade its own responsibility.

The action was in line with a plan to urge the federal government, despite previous rebuffs, to assume the major burden of relief financing in Ohio, once the general assembly has passed a new \$1,500,000 stop-gap bill to relieve the immediate crisis in the state's hard hit industrial centers.

Floundering helplessly in the relief snarl, leaders looked upon the stop-gap as a way out until it is definitely decided whether Congress will earmark funds under the lending-spending program for direct relief.

Vote Possible

The senate finance committee thus sought advice from the attorney general's office on the legal soundness of the Connolly bill to appropriate \$1,500,000 from 1939 sales tax collections and allow cities to borrow in anticipation. The bill is designed to replace the original \$1,000,000 relief loan bill and may be brought to a vote today if legal difficulties are ironed out.

The house, despite charges of refusal to face the issue of relief as a state problem, approved by a viva voce vote the DISALLE-De-Righter resolution memorializing Congress to make \$250,000,000 available for direct relief and give Ohio \$20,000,000 of it.

Rep. William Whetor, D., Lawrence, voiced the most vigorous protest.

"If we can't solve this problem ourselves, let's get the hell out of here and go home," he said.

The new resort to appeals for federal help was tentatively decided upon at another of Speaker Frank R. Uible's conferences with legislators and lobbyists when it was proven that the proposal to earmark two and one-half percent of most funds in the state treasury relief purposes could not be enacted during a special session.

Business interests, fearful of new taxes and having been instrumental in defeat of the municipal tax enabling legislation, have been particularly vocal in urging federal aid. Several resolutions are pending for appointment of committees to go to Washington, but leaders looked askance at proposals for "junkets".

Speaker Uible announced the house would continue working for the time being on minor relief bills but there appeared the possibility of a recess after action on a stop-gap pending a decision on the use of federal funds.

The senate yesterday passed and sent to the house the Lawrence bill authorizing issuance of bonds against 70 percent of delinquent tax collections for poor relief.

Its sponsors claimed it would make ample funds available for cities, but municipal officials said it would do little good where money is most needed.

Levy For Gaining

Sen. Horace W. Baggett, D., Montgomery, introduced in the senate yesterday a bill to license vending machines at a rate of from \$3 to \$12 annually to raise relief funds.

A bill was sponsored in the house by Rep. Lody Huml, D., Cuyahoga, allowing cities to levy the following relief taxes:

One to three percent on productive investments. Two mills on deposits and shares in banks and building and loan companies;

A seven percent tax on amusements and receipts of radio stations.

An occupational tax of not more than one-half of one percent, with the first \$2,500 income exempted.

Rep. Tom Knox, D., Guernsey, introduced a bill to extend the sales tax on liquor to liquor sold by the state liquor department.

A measure providing that relief would be administered locally by township officials and without a Central state relief authority was introduced by Rep. Samuel A. Anderson, D., Licking.

The house yesterday passed the Laderman-Duffy bill allowing political subdivisions to issue bonds and levy on real estate by a 65 percent majority vote for participating in federal aid projects. It is generally an extension of existing legislation.

Most insects are extremely near-sighted, relying for protection on their sense of smell.

Cedar Chest Holds Mystery



AN UNEMPLOYED telegraph operator was hunted by police in connection with the murder of Mrs. Laura Krenrich, 38-year-old Syracuse, N. Y., beauty parlor operator. Mrs. Krenrich's body was found in blankets with a Bible at her feet, stuffed into a cedar chest in a closet of her home.

Shipment of Wool Sent By Ashville Residents

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

A shipment of wool was forwarded from the local postoffice to West Unity, Williams county, where a cloth mill is operated. Local people who own sheep sent wool shipments there to be made into blankets of fine quality they say. And this "again reminds us" of the time when a woolen mill was located a short distance west of Canal Winchester along the banks of the canal. Many people of the neighborhood took their wool there and had it spun into yarn and cloth. And those jeans pants could stand alone anywhere and like it. And this is no "True or Not" tale.

Ashville—
Two in Hospital

Roberta Cromley, daughter of Leroy and Mrs. Cromley and John Noecker, son of Cecil and Mrs. Noecker, are both in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, recovering from appendicitis operations. "Getting along fine" is the word received here.

Ashville—
Cuban Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaiserman

VOICE ...of the... PEOPLE

RINGGOLD TRAFFIC

An important notice to any of the officials that may have anything to do with the Safety of Lives.

There should be something done to prevent a serious accident or death here in Ringgold, at the intersection of the road going north (County Road) and the Ringgold and Royalton Pike, Route 188 (State Road). There have been a few collisions already, and I am looking for some one to be killed or hurt very bad, the way the public drives past the corner. Some drive at the rate of 40 to 60 miles per hour without observing the small stop signs that are erected. They are not visible enough, there should be a larger one or traffic light to warn them. A traffic light would be very good and I would look after it night and morning free of charge for the safety of all. I also think the state patrolmen could be of some benefit if they would hang around sometimes of an evening and see for themselves how things are. Hoping something will be done.

J. H. Peters.

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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

ECCLES PLEADS FOR ACTION
WASHINGTON—The day after the Senate passed the new spending bill, clearing the way for early adjournment, Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles strongly advised Roosevelt that Congress should stay in session long enough to enact emergency railroad legislation.

Eccles' plan was to have Roosevelt shoot a special message to Congress asking it to sit one more week in order to consider the ominous rail situation.

Eccles based his worried plea on the ground that unless the Government steps in immediately, a number of major lines will go into bankruptcy within a few months. This would gravely affect the slowly reviving business picture, possibly with serious political repercussions in November.

Another bad economic upset, Eccles argues, would be disastrous to the Administration.

Other Presidential advisers concede this, but differ with the Federal Reserve head on the desirability of trying to prevent the railroads from "going through the wringer". They argue that this would be the best possible thing both for them and for the country; that it should have been done long ago.

They agree with Eccles that the process will be painful, but they differ with him that it will seriously affect business as a whole. They contend that the value of rail securities has depreciated so much during the past eight years that it will make little difference to investors if the lines go into receivership.

These White House advisers believe the roads should be forced to purge their fiscal structures, then start anew on a firmer footing.



"The fur people asked to be over here—away from the flea circus!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Exclusive Fruit, Cereal Diet of Orientals Denied

by **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**
Once a week in this column will be printed a discussion of a medical superstition. Readers are invited to contribute.

"THAT some primitive peoples live on fruit and cereal alone and are thereby very healthy" is an idea that is given wide publicity by health faddists.

In one form this idea is that great races of Oriental people are more healthy, live to greater age and have lower blood pressure, less kidney disease and other of the degenerative diseases of middle age than the Europeans and Americans of the western world. And all because these Orientals live on rice and fruit, vegetables and cereals, and never touch meat or animal protein like the Occidentals.

In the first place, it is not true that these people have more longevity or that they escape the high blood pressure and other "results of civilization". It is true that Chinese probably have, on the average, a lower blood pressure than the Europeans, but this is possibly a racial hereditary trait and not due to any difference in diet. By some it is ascribed to the placidity of the Chinese, the fact that they are far removed from the excitements of civilization. If that be true, we will probably soon find that the Chinese have just as high blood pressure as their Occidental brothers, because lately they seem to be enjoying the benefits of enlightenment to the full.

Supplement Diet With Proteins
In the second place, however, it is not true that Orientals disdain meat.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

FIESTA
BY OREN ARNOLD
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 27
THE FRIENDSHIP between Buckshot Brown, aged 71, and Ellen Dale, aged 23, grew rapidly during the ensuing days.

Buckshot had been married and lost his wife before he was 20. Ellen had never remembered a father, nor even an uncle. Something deep in each of them responded to the other's sincerity and kindness of heart, although two more opposite types—in manner and appearance—could not well be imagined. Ellen held the dainty city girl voice and polish; Ephriam Brown was a diamond in the rough.

"Listen to me, Uncle Buckshot," Bill roared at the old man one afternoon, "you can't sit out here all winter and make love to Ellen Dale. There's better men than you in love with her."

"Yeap. But they ain't making the progress I am. They get hacked, or blind, or something."

He had fashioned a crutch from a crooked limb so that he hobbled around camp right handily. At odd times he would sit on a rock and shoot at tin cans with pistol and rifle, paying young Pablo Rivera an occasional dime or so to set up his targets. Bill noted that the old-timer held an accurate eye. Once Buckshot took a long bead on an inquisitive coyote that drifted too near the camp, and brought the wild dog down.

He taught Ellen to shoot, stressing the essential detail that a trigger must be squeezed, not "pulled"; also that a hair's breadth on the sights may mean 20 yards error out where the target is. He taught her how to clean a gun, and that fundamental concept of where not to point it.

"Never direct th' muzzle of any gun at any man, even if it ain't loaded or even in fun, unless you want to kill him," he said.

With his gold dust he offered to buy a horse one morning, saying he felt well enough now to get out of the way. Ellen was instantly disturbed by it.

"No! Where will you go, Uncle Buckshot?" She had unconsciously followed Bill in calling him "Uncle."

"I got claims. Back thar." He pointed toward the high hills.

Bill Baron entered the conversation then.

"Why can't you work here on the ranch? I can't be here all the time, nor can Ellen. Somebody's got to be boss when we're gone. Somebody who can think. And maybe handle a gun. Somebody with judgment. You can't let Ellen down like this!"

Bill's last sentence was a shrewd one. He had observed the old fellow's growing attachment for the girl. It was better than coldly telling him he was too old to live alone in the mountains any longer. With a bit more pretended reluctance, Buckshot took the job, secretly delighted.

He demanded work to do at once, and got it.

"You say you remember considerable about the old Durango ranch house," said Bill. "All right, you are builder's consultant. We are trying to restore that house exactly, plus a few modern innovations as to plumbing and lighting. You work right with the builder and architect. Think back to every little detail. Will you?"

The older man nodded. "It was a grand place," said he. "I can just remember the old den himself, but I know more about th' house. It didn't all crumble till years after th' Redskins wrecked it."

The foundation was already in, but Buckshot caused two rooms to be added, carrying out the original rambling style. The architect protested that it wasn't efficient. Buckshot clouded up on him with some choice words, and Bill backed up the old man. Buckshot wanted to know if there was to be a cornerstone.

"Let's have one!" Ellen cried. "What'll we put on it?"

She and the old-timer gave it serious thought, like two children. They evolved a plan of molding a cement block, cutting in the dates, the ranch brand, and the handprints of the builders after the fashion of Hollywood's Chinese theater foyer.

Bill was left out of these slow, sentimental hours of planning and building. He did a prodigious amount of physical labor himself, and sometimes he would scarcely see Ellen for two or three days. He was gone much of the time, purchasing materials and hiring men. Ellen caught him one evening when he was eating a late supper before a campfire, having just ridden in.

"Will you stop long enough to come and put your fingerprints in our cornerstone tomorrow?" she asked.

"Fingerprints?"

"Handprints, I mean. The whole hand."

He was eating, and did not reply at once. "No, thanks," he said eventually. "It's your ranch. Your house."

He didn't say anything impolite, nor did he hint of a discourtesy. Nevertheless, his matter-of-fact refusal hurt Ellen more than anything Bill had ever done to her.

She stood before the fire, watching the dancing life of it but unconscious of the beauty. She glanced at Bill again. He was intent on a bowl of stew, miner's stew made of practically everything, thick and meaty and nourishing. He wasn't even looking at her.

The subtle telegraph of emotions caused her to sense at once that he was unhappy, but she also knew she could do nothing about it then. She herself had been active of late; there was so much to do about a new ranch and a new building. She suddenly realized that Bill hadn't discussed anything but business in more than a week.

The thought shocked her a little, and yet she knew it didn't make sense. Just what did she expect him to discuss with her, when he

was working for her almost day and night? Or what did she want?

She knew what she wanted, but she had ceased to hope for it, almost. Ellen Daggs had known heart hunger all her life. Not even financial success had assuaged it. Sudden popularity and wealth had not touched the deeper longing and never could, she knew. Grizzled old Buckshot Brown had, surprisingly, partially filled the need by being kind and adoring as a father would, by representing the stern, dependable character in older folk which youngsters have always leaned upon. And yet, contradictorily, he hadn't really helped either, his coming had seemed somehow to intensify her yearning!

She didn't want Bill to be morose. It was unlike him. Unlike the carefree dare-devil sort of boy with whom she had adventured. Standing near him there before the campfire, she saw him now as the man he was. It suddenly dawned on her that he was seven years older than she. The thought made her feel not 23, but nearer 16; made him seem more remote than ever.

A tear splashed down her cheek and she squatted to warm her hands, turning her face from him. The Mexican girl came then, bearing a slab of raw meat and a long fork, also bread and salt. Bill speared the steak deftly through its side and began broiling it over ironwood coals that he had pulled from the blaze. Ellen watched with interest. When the meat had seared, he salted it generously, turned and cooked the other side. The odor of it assailed her, revived her own hunger. White suet around its edges was dripping, browning, crusting. Bill cut a piece of the suet to put on top the lean meat and keep it moist. In 10 minutes the steak was deliciously done. In all that time he hadn't spoken.

"Would you like a piece of it, or all?" he asked then politely, precisely as he would have invited a strange guest to share.

She smiled wanly and shook her head. He began eating. "Good-night," she said, and walked away.

Old Buckshot's combined tent and lean-to had been set up near her own—he had been shunted into the role of chaperon by mutual unspoken agreement—and Bill's was nearly 100 yards away. A lantern still shone in Buckshot's, so Ellen dropped in for a good night call. The night was chilly, but the old fellow was comfortable with a tiny stove.

"Uncle Buckshot," the girl murmured, deep in her own thinking, "do you know anything about jealousy?"

"Eh? How's that?" He had been poking wood in his heater. She didn't speak again for a long moment, and then slowly.

"I said—do you think—money—ought to stand in the way—if someone loves somebody?"

(To Be Continued)

REPORTS TO WORKERS

SEVERAL large industrial concerns have followed a new practice this year, making detailed financial reports to their employees as well as their stockholders. A recent example is the "humanized analysis of the year's results" presented in the Stanolind Record, a publication of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. It was prepared, explains the president, "with special thought of the point of view of the employee."

In this analysis everything is given in terms of the individual worker. The total income from all sources, the pay roll, dividends to stockholders, cost of tools and machinery, and so on, are all divided by 32,000, the number of employees, and given as so much per employee.

It is an interesting effort to let the hired help know how the company is run, what its costs are, what becomes of the money it receives which does not go directly into wages, and all the rest.

Doubtless stockholders now read their reports more carefully than they did in the years before the depression, but some employees may give such documents even a closer study. It is an experiment which should be highly beneficial to all concerned.

GRADUAL CHANGE

ONE of the surest things about American life is that, with all our apparent liking for novelty, we take our changes in small doses.

There is talk around Detroit of revolutionary transformations in automobiles, to catch public attention and speed up the market; but old observers do not take it very seriously. Doubtless the engineers and style designers could produce cars of marvellously beautiful and efficient types, but they have learned better than to try it at one swoop.

"No matter how swift or capricious in her enthusiasm," says a business writer, "America always stands conservatively for uniform appearance. Not only for this reason, but also for the sake of the owners of 1938 cars, changes must be made gradually. Manufacturers have had some experiences they do not care to repeat, as a result of making relatively new cars look obsolete. In two or three instances radical body changes have alienated customers' good will, besides creating difficult problems in the used car market."

It is much the same with furniture, clothing and other things. We can be led slowly into almost any change, but we

ROCKER

Justice Hugo Black is the "rocker" of the Supreme Court in more sense than one.

He not only pioneers his colleagues in left wing dissents — probably shocking some of them — but he is the only member of the bench who consistently rocks back and forth in his high-backed chair during sittings. This is an old habit of the Alabamian. As a Senator he constantly rocked in his seat.

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This reasoning applies also to problems of business, government and economics. We can be led, but not shoved. Any revolution we may get into will probably come so gradually, the model changing so slightly year after year, that we hardly notice the change.

We not only have plenty of helium, or "sun gas", in this country, but also quite a lot of lunium.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Leon Van Vleet and Richard Stump, W. High street, left for Kingston, N. Y., where Mr. Van Vleet will attend the funeral of his grandfather, Joseph Hill.

William Gunning, E. Main street, left to join his father, Wid Gunning, in Pasadena, Cal.

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24 YEARS AGO
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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dresbach have moved from the McMullen property at the corner of Watt and Pickaway streets to the property of Dr. G. G. Leist, W. High street.

Miss Eleanor Groce is visiting friends at Walnut Hills college, Mass., and plans to attend commencement exercises at Vassar and Smith colleges.

You're Telling Me!

HITLER COULD make himself more popular with foreign statesmen who love their weekends if he'd only spend his Saturdays playing golf instead of making speeches.

Life in America has many advantages including the heavenly bliss of a seat in the bleachers, with a hot dog in one hand, a bag of goobers in the other and the home team ahead, 9-0.

Times Square is getting a good scrubbing. It must be a novelty to many Broadwayites to see a bar made entirely of soap.

Brooklyn is going in for night baseball. That's too bad—the owners must have taken seriously the sports writer who wrote: "The less seen of the Dodgers, the better."

World At A Glance

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Is an attempt being made to advertise his G. O. P. leadership (for he still is his party's titular leader) with a view to 1940?

WHY?
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Nevertheless, why otherwise is he being publicized as obviously he is being publicized now? Despite his presidential candidacy, one would not consider him enough of a celebrity to be widely in demand as an attraction at points far from his home state. He still is prominent in the Sunflower commonwealth, of course, but his speaking dates have taken him hither and yon beyond its borders.

It rather looks as if he were being PROMOTED.

NO SPELL-BINDER
Other licked statesmen, like William Jennings Bryan, continued to be mightily spell-binders even after their respective lickings.

However, ex-Governor Landon is no spell-binder of any consequence. He simply is a rational, moderate talker. He makes no audience get up and screech and yell. One wonders how he ever orated himself into the governorship of Kansas. He hasn't a bit of elocutionary appeal.

SMALL PLACES LIKE HIM
Landon certainly was not a pronounced hit as a national campaign spokesman in 1936.

Yet today, traveling around from burg to burg, he appears to register reasonably well. He stirs up no hysterical outbursts, but folk evidently like him—and he is an extremely likable chap at short range. No one ever was freer from clap-trap. Possibly he is a trifle too free from it for political purposes.

In any event, he manifestly is scoring remarkably well in the communities he has visited in the last few weeks. If he can do so on a sufficient scale out in the "sticks", perhaps he can partly offset our metropolitan centers. After all, there are a lot of farm votes—and a lot of smallish cities that know themselves to be essentially agricultural also. Obviously they take to Landon—and not in Kansas alone.

GOOD PUBLICITY
Incidentally, the ex-governor has a "good press". The papers do not exactly "enthuse" over him, but they give him

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test
1. What department does the U. S. attorney general head?
2. Who elects the Roman Catholic pope?
3. For what do the initials I. C. C. stand?

Hints on Etiquette
It is poor taste to sip coffee spoonful by spoonful.

Words of Wisdom
A drop of ink may make a million think.—Byron.

Today's Horoscope
Shrewdness is a characteristic of many persons whose birthday occurs today. Mental agility is their greatest asset.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. The department of justice.
2. The College of Cardinals.
3. Interstate Commerce commission.

AT NIGHT

Home, home from the horizon far and clear,
Hither the soft wings sweep;
Flocks of the memories of the day draw near
The dove-cote doors of sleep.

Oh which are they that come through sweetest light
Of all these homing birds?
Which with the straightest and the swiftest flight?
Your words to me, your words!
—Alice Meynell

Dinner Stories

Rustic Indeed
Visitor: "Is this village lighted by electricity?"
Native: "Only when there's a thunderstorm."

The Pay-Off?
"You've been a patrolman a year," commented the police inspector. "You've made no arrests, and you've issued no summonses."
"Correct, sir," agreed the officer, cheerfully. "Do I get a pair of white gloves now?"

Height of Nonchalance!
Teacher (to student, who has come in late): "You should have been here at 9 o'clock."
Student: "Why, what happened?"

Stopping the Clock
Flo: I don't intend to be married until I'm 30.
Dot: I don't intend to be 30 until I'm married.

Right?
Chemistry Teacher: What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given?
Student: Blondes, sir!

Or Perhaps a Whale?
As soon as he entered the restaurant, the chronic grumbler began to complain. When the soup

reached him he gave out the usual yell.
"Hey, waiter," he cried, "there's a fly in my soup."
"Grab your fork," advised the waiter. "Maybe a trout will come to the surface."

It's Different
"Brown is going to retire from business for five years."
"Oh, I've heard him say that before."
"This time the judge said it!"

Nature—the Copyist!
"You seem to be very interested in that stuffed bird," remarked the ornithologist.
"Yes," the aviation expert replied. "I think its steering gear infringes on one of my patents."

FIFTY-FIFTY!
Sammy was not prone to over-exertion in the classroom. Therefore, mother was both surprised and pleased when he came home with the announcement: "I got a hundred this morning."
"That's lovely, dear," she said, as she kissed the boy tenderly. "What was it in?"
"Fifty in composition and 50 in grammar."

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REPORTS TO WORKERS

SEVERAL large industrial concerns have followed a new practice this year, making detailed financial reports to their employees as well as their stockholders. A recent example is the "humanized analysis of the year's results" presented in the Stanolind Record, a publication of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. It was prepared, explains the president, "with special thought of the point of view of the employee."

In this analysis everything is given in terms of the individual worker. The total income from all sources, the pay roll, dividends to stockholders, cost of tools and machinery, and so on, are all divided by 32,000, the number of employees, and given as so much per employee.

It is an interesting effort to let the hired help know how the company is run, what its costs are, what becomes of the money it receives which does not go directly into wages, and all the rest.

Doubtless stockholders now read their reports more carefully than they did in the years before the depression, but some employees may give such documents even a closer study. It is an experiment which should be highly beneficial to all concerned.

GRADUAL CHANGE

ONE of the surest things about American life is that, with all our apparent liking for novelty, we take our changes in small doses.

There is talk around Detroit of revolutionary transformations in automobiles, to catch public attention and speed up the market; but old observers do not take it very seriously. Doubtless the engineers and style designers could produce cars of marvellously beautiful and efficient types, but they have learned better than to try it at one swoop.

"No matter how swift or capricious in her enthusiasm," says a business writer, "America always stands conservatively for uniform appearance. Not only for this reason, but also for the sake of the owners of 1938 cars, changes must be made gradually. Manufacturers have had some experiences they do not care to repeat, as a result of making relatively new cars look obsolete. In two or three instances radical body changes have alienated customers' good will, besides creating difficult problems in the used car market."

It is much the same with furniture, clothing and other things. We can be led slowly into almost any change, but we

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

ECCLES PLEADS FOR ACTION

WASHINGTON—The day after the Senate passed the new spending bill, clearing the way for early adjournment, Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles strongly advised Roosevelt that Congress should stay in session long enough to enact emergency railroad legislation.

Eccles' plan was to have Roosevelt shoot a special message to Congress asking it to sit one more week in order to consider the ominous rail situation.

Eccles based his worried plea on the ground that unless the Government steps in immediately, a number of major lines will go into bankruptcy within a few months. This would gravely affect the slowly reviving business picture, possibly with serious political repercussions in November.

Another bad economic upset, Eccles argues, would be disastrous to the Administration.

Other Presidential advisers concede this, but differ with the Federal Reserve head on the desirability of trying to prevent the railroads from "going through the wringer". They argue that this would be the best possible thing both for them and for the country; that it should have been done long ago.

They agree with Eccles that the process will be painful, but they differ with him that it will seriously affect business as a whole. They contend that the value of rail securities has depreciated so much during the past eight years that it will make little difference to investors if the lines go into receivership.

These White House advisers believe the roads should be forced to purge their fiscal structures, then start anew on a firmer footing.

ROCKER

Justice Hugo Black is the "rocker" of the Supreme Court in more sense than one.

He not only pioneers his colleagues in left wing dissents — probably shocking some of them — but he is the only member of the bench who consistently rocks back and forth in his high-backed chair during sittings. This is an old habit of the Alabamian. As a Senator he constantly rocked in his seat.

A friend joshed him about this, saying that it made him nervous to watch Black.

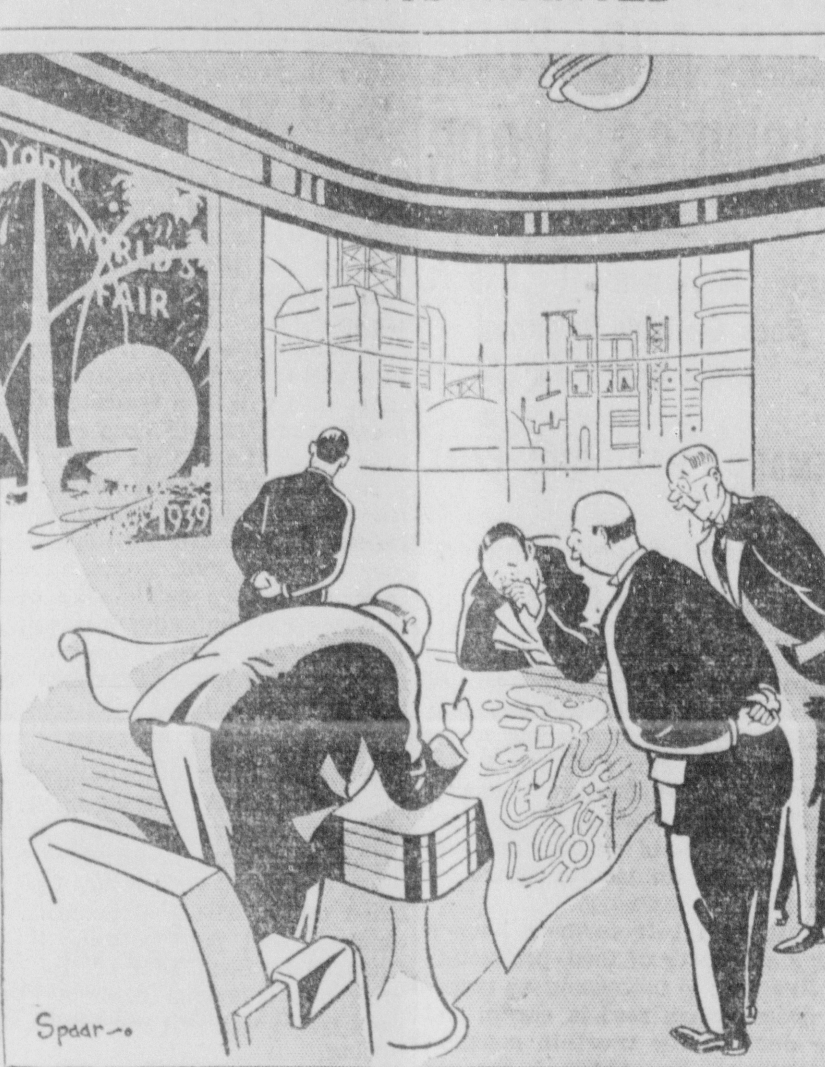
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We not only have plenty of helium, or "sun gas", in this country, but also quite a lot of lunium.

NO TENANTS WANTED



"The fur people asked to be over here—
away from the flea circus!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Exclusive Fruit, Cereal Diet of Orientals Denied

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Once a week in this column will be printed a discussion of a medical superstition. Readers are invited to contribute.

"THAT some primitive peoples live on fruit and cereal alone and are thereby very healthy" is an idea that is given wide publicity by health faddists.

In one form this idea is that great races of Oriental people are more healthy, live to greater age and have lower blood pressure, less kidney disease and other of the degenerative diseases of middle age than the Europeans and Americans of the western world. And all because these Orientals live on rice and fruit, vegetables and cereals, and never touch meat or animal protein like the Occidentals.

In the first place, it is not true that these people have more longevity or that they escape the high blood pressure and other "results of civilization". It is true that Chinese probably have, on the average, a lower blood pressure than the Europeans, but this is possibly a racial hereditary trait and not due to any difference in diet. By some it is ascribed to the placidity of the Chinese, the fact that they are far removed from the excitements of civilization. If that be true, we will probably soon find that the Chinese have just as high blood pressure as their Occidental brothers, because lately they seem to be enjoying the benefits of enlightenment to the full.

Supplement Diet With Proteins
In the second place, however, it is not true that Orientals disdain meat. Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

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The Japanese still have hopes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

So after that, life in the west, where protein comes in the form of a Kansas City steak, looks pretty good.

Bill's last sentence was a shrewd one. He had observed the old fellow's growing attachment for the girl. It was better than coldly telling him he was too old to live alone in the mountains any longer. With a bit more pretended reluctance, Buckshot took the job, secretly delighted.

He demanded work to do at once, and got it.

"You say you remember consid-

Poems That Live

CALIBAN IN THE COAL MINES

God, we don't like to complain
We know that the mine is no lark—
But—there's the pools from the rain;
But—there's the cold and the dark.

God, You don't know what it is—
You, in Your well-lighted sky,
Watching the meteors whizz;
Warm, with the sun always by.

God, if You had but the moon
Stuck in Your cap for a lamp,
Even You'd tire of it soon,
Down in the dark and the damp.

Nothing but blackness above,
And nothing that moves but the cars—
God, if You wish for our love,
Fling us a handful of stars.

—Louis Untermeyer

PAST

The clocks are chiming in my heart
Their cobweb chime;
Old murmurings of days that die,
The sob of things a-drifting by.
The clocks are chiming in my heart!

The stars have twinkled, and gone out—
Fair candles blown!
The hot desires burn low, and wan
Those ash fires, that flamed anon,
The stars have twinkled, and gone out.

—John Galsworthy

THE UNRETURNING
The old eternal Spring once more
Comes back the sad eternal way,
With tender rosy light before
The going-out of day.
The great white moon across my door
A shadow in the twilight stirs;
But now forever comes no more
That wondrous look of Hers.

—Bliss Carman.

of successfully concluding their invasion of China. Proof is that the Nipponese war lords have not yet begun to blame each other for suggesting the idea first.

Astronomers have discovered a new star. By tomorrow's edition Hollywood, no doubt, will be seriously considering it for lead in "Gone With the Wind".

The Japanese still have hopes

FIESTA BY OREN ARNOLD

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 27
THE FRIENDSHIP between Buckshot Brown, aged 71, and Ellen Dale, aged 23, grew rapidly during the ensuing days.

Buckshot had been married and lost his wife before he was 20. Ellen had never remembered a father, nor even an uncle. Something deep in each of them responded to the other's sincerity and kindness of heart, although two more opposite types—in manner and appearance—could not well be imagined. Ellen held the dainty city girl voice and polish; Buckshot Brown was a diamond in the rough.

"Listen to me, Uncle Buckshot," Bill roared at the old man one afternoon, "you can't sit out here all winter and make love to Ellen Dale. There's better men than you in love with her."

"Yeamp. But they ain't making the progress I am. They git hacked, or blind, or something."

He had fashioned a crutch from a crooked limb so that he hobbled around camp right handily. At odd times he would sit on a rock and shoot at tin cans with pistol and rifle, paying young Pablo Rivera an occasional dime or so to set up his targets. Bill noted that the old-timer held an accurate eye.

Once Buckshot took a long head on an inquisitive coyote that drifted too near the camp, and brought the wild dog down.

He taught Ellen to shoot, stressing the essential detail that a trigger must be squeezed, not "pulled"; also that a hair's breadth on the sights may mean 20 yards error out where the target is. He taught her how to clean a gun, and that fundamental concept of where not to point it.

"Never direct th' muzzle of any gun at any man, even if it ain't loaded or even in fun, unless you want to kill him," he said.

With his gold dust he offered to buy a horse one morning, saying he felt well enough now to get out of the way. Ellen was instantly disturbed by it.

"Not! Where will you go, Uncle Buckshot?" She had unconsciously followed Bill in calling him "Uncle".

"I got claims. Back thar." He pointed toward the high hills.

Bill Baron entered the conversation then.

"Why can't you work here on the ranch? I can't be here all the time, nor can Ellen. Somebody's got to be boss when we're gone. Somebody who can think. And maybe handle a gun. Somebody with judgment. You can't let Ellen down like this!"

Bill's last sentence was a shrewd one. He had observed the old fellow's growing attachment for the girl. It was better than coldly telling him he was too old to live alone in the mountains any longer. With a bit more pretended reluctance, Buckshot took the job, secretly delighted.

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"You say you remember consid-

erable about the old Durango ranch house," said Bill. "All right, you are builders' consultant. We are trying to restore that house exactly, plus a few modern innovations as to plumbing and lighting. You work right with the builder and architect. Think back to every little detail. Will you?"

The older man nodded. "It was a grand place," said he. "I can just remember the old don house, but I know more about th' house. It didn't all crumble till years after th' Redskins wrecked it."

The foundation was already in, but Buckshot caused two rooms to be added, carrying out the original rambling style. The architect protested that it wasn't efficient. Buckshot clouded up on him with some choice words, and Bill backed up the old man. Buckshot wanted to know if there was to be a cornerstone.

"Let's have one!" Ellen cried. "What'll we put on it?"

She and the old-timer gave it serious thought, like two children. They evolved a plan of molding a cement block, cutting in the dates, the ranch brand, and the handprints of the builders after the fashion of Hollywood's Chinese theater foyer.

Bill was left out of these slow, sentimental hours of planning and building. He did a prodigious amount of physical labor himself, and sometimes he would scarcely see Ellen for two or three days.

He was gone much of the time, purchasing materials and hiring men. Ellen caught him one evening when he was eating a late supper before a campfire, having just ridden in.

"Will you stop long enough to come and put your fingerprints in our cornerstone tomorrow?" she asked.

"Fingerprints?"

"Handprints, I mean. The whole hand."

He was eating, and did not reply at once. "No, thanks," he said eventually. "It's your ranch. Your house."

He didn't say anything impolite, nor did his tone imply a discourtesy. Nevertheless, his matter-of-fact refusal hurt Ellen more than anything Bill had ever done to her. She stood before the fire, watching the dancing life of it but unconscious of the beauty. She glanced at Bill again. He was intent on a bowl of stew, miner's stew made of practically everything, thick and meaty and nourishing. He wasn't even looking at her.

The subtle telegraphy of emotions caused her to sense at once that he was unhappy, but she also knew she could do nothing about it then. She herself had been active of late; there was so much to do about a new ranch and a new building. She suddenly realized that Bill hadn't discussed anything but business in more than a week.

The thought shocked her a little, and yet she knew it didn't make sense. Just what did she expect him to discuss with her, when he

was working for her almost day and night? Or what did she want?

She knew what she wanted, but she had ceased to hope for it, almost. Ellen Daggs had known heart hunger all her life. Not even financial success had assuaged it. Sudden popularity and wealth had purchased diversion, but had not touched the deeper longing and never could, she knew. Grizzled old Buckshot Brown had, surprisingly, partially filled the need by being kind and adoring as a father would, by representing the stern, dependable character in older folk which youngsters have always leaned upon. And yet, contradictorily, he hadn't really helped either, his coming had seemed somehow to intensify her yearning!

She didn't want Bill to be morose. It was unlike him to be like the carter-dave-devil sort of boy with whom she had adventured. Standing near him there before the campfire, she saw him now as the man he was. It suddenly dawned on her that he was seven years older than she. The thought made her feel not 23, but nearer 16; made him seem more remote than ever.

A tear splashed down her cheek and she squinted to warm her. The carter-dave-devil sort of boy with whom she had adventured. Standing near him there before the campfire, she saw him now as the man he was. It suddenly dawned on her that he was seven years older than she. The thought made her feel not 23, but nearer 16; made him seem more remote than ever.

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—By—
Charles P. Stewart

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Is an attempt being made to advertise his G. O. P. leadership (for he still is his party's titular leader) with a view to 1940?

WHY?
It seems like a ridiculous idea, considering the thoroughness of his beating two years ago.

Nevertheless, why otherwise is he being publicized as obviously he is being publicized now? Despite his presidential candidacy, one would not consider him enough of a celebrity to be widely in demand as an attraction at points far from his home state. He still is prominent in the Sunflower commonwealth, of course, but his speaking dates have taken him hither and yon beyond its borders.

It rather looks as if he were being PROMOTED.

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Other licked statesmen, like William Jennings Bryan, continued to be mighty spell-binders even after their respective lickings.

GOOD PUBLICITY
Incidentally, the ex-governor has a "good press".

The papers do not exactly "en-thuse" over him, but they give him

adequate space, good position in their columns, and give an impression of him as an able, pre-eminent sensible, reliable and tolerably liberal citizen, with a highly creditable gubernatorial record back of him.

In short, it is excellent publicity.

ANYBODY ADVISING?
If Landon had received a barrelful more of the same kind of publicity in 1936, he might have made a better showing on that occasion—though he would have been beaten, at that, scarcely needful to say.

I doubt that the G. O. P. national committee devised the present program — its management having been so technically awful for a long time past.

Still, it may have hit on something accidentally.

Or maybe Landon is under some new private management.

WILL HAVE SAY
Let no reader mistake me—I am not so cuckoo as to think that Alf Landon ever will be presidentially nominated again.

Or Herbert Hoover, either.

I say only that I am surprised to hear both of them, flattened out as they were in 1932 and 1936, listened to so respectfully as in 1938.

Why! they may have each or both of them appreciable influence concerning the presidential choice of the G. O. P.'s 1940 convention. Neither will be nominated, but each will have something to say.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What department does the U. S. attorney general head?
2. Who elects the Roman Catholic pope?
3. For what do the initials I. C. C. stand?

Hints on Etiquette

It is poor taste to sip coffee spoonful by spoonful.

Words of Wisdom

A drop of ink may make a million think.—Byron.

Today's Horoscope

Shrewdness is a characteristic of many persons whose birthday occurs today. Mental agility is their greatest asset.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The department of justice.
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3. Interstate Commerce commission.

AT NIGHT

Home, home from the horizon far
and clear,
Hither the soft wings sweep;
Flocks of the memories of the day
draw near
The dovecoats doors of sleep.

Oh which are they that come
through sweetest light
Of all these homing birds?
Which with the straightest and the
swiftest flight?
Your words to me, your words!
—Alice Meynell

It's Different
"Brown is going to retire from business for five years."

"Oh, I've heard him say that before."

"This time the judge said it!"

Nature—the Copyist!
"You seem to be very interested in that stuffed bird," remarked the ornithologist.

"Yes," the aviation expert replied. "I think its steering gear infringes on one of my patents."

FIFTY-FIFTY!
Sammy was not prone to over-exertion in the classroom. Therefore, mother was both surprised and pleased when he came home with the announcement: "I got a hundred this morning."

"That's lovely, dear," she said, as she kissed the boy tenderly. "What was it in?"

"Fifty in composition and 50 in grammar."

Stopping the Clock
Flo: I don't intend to be married until I'm 30.

Dot: I don't intend to be 30 until I'm married.

Right?
Chemistry Teacher: What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given?

Student: Blondes, sir!

Or Perhaps a Whale?
As soon as he entered the restaurant, the chronic grumbler began to complain. When the soup

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

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Personals

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Your eyes change with your years. Have them examined annually to avoid unnecessary eyestrain and nervousness.

Our Prescriptions are Guaranteed
And
All Lenses protected in case of breakage

OFFICE HOURS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 5
SATURDAY 9 TO 9
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
Optometrist
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

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the plants into the ground in the original pots in which they come from nursery or greenhouse. When thus left in the pots, the roots become "pot bound", and this in turn induces heavy flowering. When this method of planting is used,



Root binding for more blooms the plants will require a heavy feeding of liquid cow manure about once a month. The appearance of the pots in the ground can be concealed by a surface dressing of peat.

Planting the pots in the ground

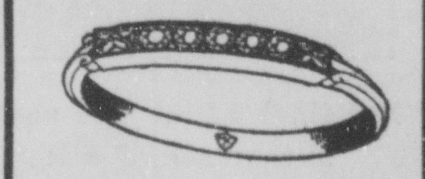
is a great help where the flower bed is hemmed in by roots of trees or by a shrub planting. It also has the added advantage of keeping the plants firmly secured in the ground. This prevents top-swaying during windstorm and possible loosening of the roots.



See the new Norge Rollator Refrigerator today. See how it gives you unending cold—with less wear—longer life. Down payment as low as... \$10

CARL F. SEITZ
134 W. MAIN ST.
NORGE LEADS AGAIN!

Diamond
WEDDING RINGS



See our selection of amazing values... Priced from \$8.50, \$10, \$25 and up. Engraved Wedding Rings \$4, \$6 and up.

L. M. BUTCH
JEWELER
W. Joe Burns 163 W. Manager Main St.
Authorized FAITH Jewelers



CIRCLEVILLE
COCA-COLA
BOTTLING
WORKS

LINEN
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LADIES OR GENTLEMEN'S
LAUNDERED AND
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TO THEIR ORIGINAL
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BARNHILL'S
Your Clothes Are Always
Insured
Phone 710

A beautiful service need not be costly.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME
Phone 1376
Circleville, Ohio

“My feet are
near killing me”

Observe the hurried and harried shopper, her spirits down and her arches falling. Right after breakfast this morning, she slipped on her dress, powdered her nose, tucked her handbag under her arm and swung down-town to do the stores.

She has traversed miles of aisles, picking up this, turning over that, not finding precisely what she wanted here, trying again over there. It was warm in the stores, in that winter coat. There were crowds.

She is more tired and discouraged than she might have been. Right there at home was the daily newspaper... a veritable catalog of commodities, telling What, Who, Where and How Much. An hour spent with the advertisements would have saved two or three in town.

Read the ads in this paper before setting out on a shopping trip. It is common sense reduced to its simplest terms.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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LADIES OR GENTLEMEN'S
LAUNDERED AND
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Diamond WEDDING RINGS
See our selection of amazing values... Priced from \$8.50, \$10, \$25 and up. Engraved Wedding Rings \$4, \$6 and up.
L. M. BUTCH
JEWELER
W. Joe Burns
Manager
163 W. Main St.
Authorized FAITH Jewelers
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

CHECK THIS
Your eyes change with your years. Have them examined annually to avoid unnecessary eyestrain and nervousness.
Our Prescriptions are Guaranteed
And
All Lenses protected in case of breakage
OFFICE HOURS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 5.
SATURDAY 9 TO 9
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
Optometrist
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion..... 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge one time..... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

MOBILGAS AND MOBILOIL
GIVEN OIL CO.
DISTRIBUTORS

SAFETY on the highways depends upon your tires. You'll feel safer and know you're safer with a set of General Tires. Nelson Tire Co.

DEFECTIVE parts on your car may cost a child's life during Summer vacation when the streets are filled with playing children. See us. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

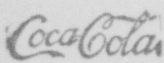
1934 FORD 4-door sedan, equipped with radio. Will sell at sacrifice price. Marshall Spangler, Phone 5811.

1934 — CHEVROLET Master Coupe. Reasonable terms. Daniel R. Pfoutz. Phone 829.

Business Service

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

DRINK



IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

Have that extra wall socket installed today.
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High Phone 883

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

PERSONAL expenses of an unexpected nature causes family hardships. An account with us eliminates this. Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

M. S. RINEHART
193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"Just think of it. You and I in a little cottage—hitched to the back of a Herald classified used car!"

Places to Go

It's The Place To Go
That's the consensus of opinion of a great number of folks
"in the know"
THE FOX FARM
Fine Liquors and Food
ROUTE 23 SOUTH

ICE CREAM—Curb Service. Scioto Dairies. South Court.

Employment

MAN — to distribute circulars, hand-bills, and samples for us in your locality. We pay by the thousand. You do no selling. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Must be honest, reliable, and neat appearing. TRANS-AMERICAN ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS, Box 748A, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

YOUNG SINGLE MAN wants farm work or other labor. Frank Le Master, Circleville, Ohio. Gen. Del.

WANTED Woman extra cook for Sunday only. Reference Required. White Box W c/o Herald.

HAPPY the bride the sun shines on . . . and happy the bride who chooses RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY. Smart styles, beautifully engraved . . . and priced as low as \$6.85 for 25 Announcements. Let The Herald show you the complete line of RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY.

IF YOU are doing a special type of service, let the public know about it. Use a Want-ad.

Real Estate For Sale

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2%.

W D HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized loan agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of
America

PICKAWAY County Farm Land.

85 acres, \$35 per acre.
235 acres, \$100 per acre.
125 acres, \$55 per acre.
65 acres, \$80 per acre.
105 acres, \$115 per acre.
CHARLES H. MAY
Pythian Castle

FOR SALE.

6 room frame dwelling with bath and large garage on a large lot, \$3000.00.

7 room frame dwelling, \$1500.00.

A dandy modern frame home with garage, priced right.

A well improved 50 acre farm on a good pike, with gas and electric.

25 acre tract, unimproved, price \$1500.00.

5 acre tract, on main pike, fairly improved, Price \$2100.00.

W. C. MORRIS, Realtor,
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple,
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

BEER PARLOR for sale in nearby town. Write Box T c/o Herald.

78 ACRES of good farming land with good 5 room house, a barn and other out buildings. Located one mile north of Five Points on the Erie Pike, 1 mile from churches and school. Phone 7881.

TEA ROOM FOR SALE. Good live business. Reason for selling—health. Box 56, Kingston, Ohio.

Real Estate Wanted

CASH for Columbus, O. property. Write John W. Galbreath Co. Realtors, 42 E. Gay, Columbus.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, modern. Inquire Circleville Lumber Co.

GARAGE—2 story 62x25 on West Water St. Can be used for storage. Phone 470.

6 ROOMS MODERN. Furnace, garage. Centrally located. 130 N. Scioto.

LARGE, cool well furnished room. Phone 1464.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, modern. 633 N. Court. Mrs. Mary W. Steely, Williamsport, Ohio.

Personal Service

Madame Lea Port

Osage from Oklahoma, Medium and adviser, gives advice to all on Love, Marriage and Divorce, failure in business. If you are unhappy or discouraged this message is for you. Tells you just as she sees it for you. Facts—not promises. All affairs.

1/4 Mile North of corporation line of Circleville, O., at W. C. Piper Service Station on Route 23.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

HIGHEST Prices Paid For Wool. Warehouse rear of Leach Motor Co. Phone 541. Residence 1687. E. L. Hoffman.

True or False?

Free Prizes

Watch This Space Daily

Answer the following questions, "True" or "False," seal your answers in an envelope bearing your name and take it to the merchant sponsoring today's feature. It will be timed on delivery. The first person submitting the correct answers will receive the prize designated for the day.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES

ASKS

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. A bride dressed in a tailored suit or other informal attire should carry her bride's bouquet.
2. The father of the bride pays for the bride's bouquet.
3. It is proper for a bride to carry a flower decorated prayer book at a formal wedding.
Price—Selection of flowers value \$1.

Articles for Sale

NANCY HALL and Jersey Sweet Potato Plants. Mangoes and Pimientos. Cabbage and tomatoes. Mrs. Herbert Swayer, Ashville. Phone 4711.

IRONING BOARDS \$1.39 ea.

9x12 New Lin. Rugs cash and carry \$3.65. Soup plates 6 for 25c. R&R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main.

SNAPDRAGONS, other plants. Cut flowers. 323 W. Huston St.

JOHNSON'S Touch Up enamel, auto cleaner and wax, special 95c. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. Call 1178.

HAYWOOD and Lakefield baby carriage. Reversible reed body. Good as new. Priced reasonable. 325 S. Pickaway.

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."

Live Stock

BABY CHICKS—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started Chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laurelville Hatchery.

REDUCED PRICES ON

BABY CHICKS

Now is your chance to get better quality, blood-tested baby chicks at lower prices. Order now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Phone 55

THOROUGHbred Hampshire

Boars. Ready for service. Priced to sell. A. Hulise Hays.

LOWER PRICES for our chicks.

Cromman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

SUMMER host and hostess will

rent boxes and boxes of RYTEX LAKE BLUE Printed Stationery for Camp, Lodge, Cottage or Country Estate. Lake Blue Vellum with smart little "summer" designs in Blue and Aqua. And the price? Only \$1 . . . for 100 Sheets and 100 Envelopes. Hurry to The Herald. RYTEX LAKE BLUE is on sale for June only!

Legal Notice

To Nancy E. Martin whose last known address was 759 West Town Street, Columbus, Ohio and whose place of residence is unknown and could be ascertained, will take notice that on the 28th day of May, 1938, the Plaintiff, Benjamin L. Martin, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 18899, said Court, being an action for divorce. The prayer of said petition is for divorce and other equitable relief. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 14th day of July, 1938 or judgment will be taken against her.
Benjamin L. Martin, Plaintiff
By William D. Radcliff, his Attorney
(June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6) D.

To Patrick McFadden, whose residence is unknown, you are hereby notified that Geneva D. McFadden, has filed a suit in Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 18899, praying for a divorce and other relief.
Ray W. Davis,
Attorney for Geneva D. McFadden
(June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 12) D.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PRIVATE MOTOR CARRIER PERMIT.

Public notice is hereby given that William B. Teets has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Private Motor Carrier Permit to transport property for the following persons, firms, or corporations:
Raisiora Purnie Co., Circleville, O.
Myers Cement Products, Circleville, O.
Using the following equipment: one GMC 2 ton truck.
All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of the hearing of said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.
William B. Teets,
Circleville, O.
(June 8, 15, 22) D.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	25	16	.610
Kansas City	24	17	.585
Minneapolis	22	19	.537
Toledo	23	20	.535
St. Paul	19	19	.500
Milwaukee	19	21	.475
COLUMBUS	15	23	.395
Louisville	14	26	.350

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	29	16	.644
New York	26	16	.619
Boston	21	17	.553
CINCINNATI	22	21	.512
Pittsburgh	20	20	.500
St. Louis	19	23	.452
Brooklyn	19	27	.413
Philadelphia	11	27	.289

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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CLEVELAND	29	14	.674
New York	24	17	.585
Washington	26	21	.553
Boston	23	19	.548
Detroit	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	17	24	.415
Chicago	14	23	.378
St. Louis	13	26	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

KANSAS CITY, 9; COLUMBUS, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI (rain).

Chicago, 4; New York, 2.

Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 6.

Boston at Pittsburgh (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND, 7; BOSTON, 5.

Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

Chicago, 8; New York, 5.

St. Louis, 11; Washington, 8.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS (night game).

Milwaukee at Toledo.

St. Paul at Louisville (two games)

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

BOX SCORES

KANSAS CITY AB R H O A.

Davis, 1b..... 3 2 1 11 2

Joost, 3b..... 5 0 0 1 0

Judnich, cf..... 5 2 3 0 0

Saltzgraver, 2b..... 3 2 1 4 4

Gallagher, lf..... 5 2 3 0 0

Boyle, rf..... 3 0 0 2 0

Washington, rf..... 2 0 0 0 0

Miller, ss..... 4 0 2 4 5

Brees, c..... 3 0 0 2 0

Breuer, p..... 4 1 1 0 0

Totals..... 37 9 11 27 11

COLUMBUS AB R H O A.

King, cf..... 3 0 1 1 5

Bucher, 2b..... 5 0 1 1 2

Garibaldi, 3b..... 2 0 1 0 1

Browne, rf..... 4 0 0 1 0

Hasson, lf..... 5 1 2 10 2

Morgan, lf..... 3 1 2 6 0

Malinosky, ss..... 3 0 0 2 3

Grace, c..... 3 1 1 5 1

Martynik, p..... 2 1 0 1 1

a Miller..... 1 0 0 0 0

Lynn, p..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 32 4 8 27 10

Batted for Martynik in eighth.

Kansas City..... 3 0 2 0 0 1 3-9

Columbus..... 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0-4

Errors—Breuer, Hasson, Browne.

King, Runs batted in—Gallagher,

6; Saltzgraver, Miller, King, Hasson,

Bucher, Garibaldi. Two-base

hits—Judnich, Morgan, Gallagher.

Home runs—Gallagher, Hasson.

Stolen bases—Davis, Garibaldi. Dou-

ble plays—Saltzgraver to E. Miller

to Davis; Davis to E. Miller to

Davis; Davis (unassisted); E. Miller

to Saltzgraver to Davis. Left on

bases—Kansas City, 6; Columbus,

10. Base on balls—Off Breuer, 9;

off Martynik, 2; off Lynn, 1. Struck

out—By Breuer, 2; by Martynik, 3;

by Lynn, 1. Hits—Off Martynik, 8

in 8 innings; Off Lynn, 3 in 1. Hit

by pitcher—By Martynik (Saltz-

graver, Brees). Losing pitcher—

Martynik. Umpires—Johnson, Elth

and Conlan. Time, 2:30.

LEADING HITTERS

BY UNITED PRESS

BATTING

Player and Club G A B R H Pct.

Trosky, Indians..... 41 151 37 58 384

Averill, Indians..... 43 164 40 61 372

Lavagetto, Dodgers 39 127 24 47 370

Fox, Red Sox..... 42 160 40 57 356

McCormick, Reds..... 43 156

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DISTRIBUTORS

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DEFECTIVE parts on your car may cost a child's life during summer vacation when the streets are filled with playing children. See us. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

1934 FORD 4-door sedan, equipped with radio. Will sell at sacrifice price. Marshall Spangler, Phone 5811.

1934 — CHEVROLET Master Coupe. Reasonable terms. Daniel R. Pfoutz. Phone 829.

Business Service

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

DRINK

Coca-Cola

IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

Have that extra wall socket installed today.
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High Phone 883

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Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BAKERIES
ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BEAUTY SHOP
FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL WELDING
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"Just think of it. You and I in a little cottage—hitched to the back of a Herald classified used car!"

Places to Go

It's The Place To Go That's the consensus of opinion of a great number of folks "in the know"
THE FOX FARM
Fine Liquors and Food
ROUTE 23 SOUTH

ICE CREAM—Curb Service. Scioto Dairies. South Court.

Employment

MAN — to distribute circulars, hand-bills, and samples for us in your locality. We pay by the thousand. You do no selling. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Must be honest, reliable, and neat appearing. TRANSMERICAN ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS, Box 748A, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

YOUNG SINGLE MAN wants farm work or other labor. Frank Le Master, Circleville, Ohio. Gen. Del.

WANTED Woman extra cook for Sunday only. Reference Required. White Box W c/o Herald.

HAPPY the bride she shines on... and happy the bride who chooses RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY. Smart styles, beautifully engraved... and priced as low as \$6.85 for 25 Announcements. Let The Herald show you the complete line of RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY.

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Real Estate For Sale

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Willamstown, Ohio
Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

PICKAWAY County Farm Land.
85 acres, \$35 per acre.
235 acres, \$100 per acre.
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6 room frame dwelling with bath and large garage on a large lot, \$3000.00.

7 room frame dwelling, \$1500.00. A dandy modern frame home with garage, priced right.

A well improved 50 acre farm on a good pike, with gas and electric.

25 acre tract, unimproved, price \$1500.00.

5 acre tract, on main pike, fairly improved. Price \$2100.00.

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Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple,
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Phone 234.

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TEA ROOM FOR SALE. Good live business. Reason for selling—health. Box 56, Kingston, Ohio.

Real Estate Wanted

CASH for Columbus, O. property. Write John W. Galbreath Co., Realtors, 42 E. Gay, Columbus.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, modern. Inquire Circleville Lumber Co.

GARAGE—2 story 62x25 on West Water St. Can be used for storage. Phone 470.

6 ROOMS MODERN. Furnace, garage. Centrally located. 130 N. Scioto.

LARGE, cool well furnished room. Phone 1464.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, modern. 623 N. Court. Mrs. Mary W. Steely, Willamstown, Ohio.

True or False?

Free Prizes

Watch This Space Daily

Answer the following questions. "True" or "False," send your answers in an envelope bearing your name and take it to the merchant sponsoring today's feature. It will be turned on delivery. The first person submitting the correct answers will receive the prize designated for the day.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES
ASKS
TRUE OR FALSE?

1. A bride dressed in a tailored suit or other informal attire should carry her bride's bouquet.
2. The father of the bride, pays for the bride's bouquet.
3. It is proper for a bride to carry a flower decorated prayer book at a formal wedding.
Prize—Selection of flowers value \$1.

Articles for Sale

NANCY HALL and Jersey Sweet Potato Plants. Mangoes and Pimientos. Cabbage and tomatoes. Mrs. Herbert Swayer, Ashville. Phone 4711.

IRONING BOARDS \$1.39 ea. 9x12 New Lin. Rugs cash and carry \$3.65. Soup plates 6 for 25c. R&R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main.

SNAPDRAGONS, other plants. Cut flowers. 323 W. Huston St.

JOHNSON'S Touch Up enamel, auto cleaner and wax, special 98c. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. Call 1178.

HAYWOOD and Lakefield baby carriage. Reversible reed body. Good new. Priced reasonable. 325 S. Pickaway.

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REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS

Now is your chance to get better quality, blood-tested baby chicks at lower prices. Order now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 555

THOROUGHbred Hampshire Boars. Ready for service. Priced to sell. A. Hulse Hays.

LOWER PRICES for our chicks. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

SUMMER host and hostess will want boxes and boxes of RYTEX LAKE BLUE Printed Stationery for Camp, Lodge, Cottage or Country Estate. Lake Blue Vellum with smart little "summer" designs in Blue and Aqua. And the price? Only \$1... for 100 Sheets and 100 Envelopes. Hurry to The Herald. RYTEX LAKE BLUE is on sale for June only!

Legal Notice

To Nancy E. Martin whose last known address was 739 West Town Street, Columbus, Ohio and whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 25th day of May, 1938 the plaintiff, Benjamin L. Martin, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 15925 in said Court, being an action for divorce. The prayer of said petition is for divorce and other equitable relief. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 14th day of July, 1938 or judgment will be taken against her. Benjamin L. Martin, Plaintiff By William D. Radcliff, his Attorney. (June 1, 5, 15, 22, 29, July 6) D.

To Patrick McFadden, whose residence is unknown, you are hereby notified that Geneva D. McFadden has filed a suit in Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Case No. 15925, praying for a divorce and other relief. Said cause will come on for hearing on or after the 14th day of July, 1938.

Ray W. Davis, Attorney for Geneva D. McFadden (June 1, 5, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 12) D.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PRIVATE MOTOR CARRIER PERMIT. Public notice is hereby given that William B. Teets has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Private Motor Carrier Permit to transport property for the following persons, Ralston Purina Co., Circleville, O., Myers Cement Products, Circleville, O., using the following equipment: one GMC 2 ton truck.

All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of the hearing of said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

William B. Teets, Circleville, O. (June 8, 15, 22) D.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	25	16	.610
Kansas City	24	17	.585
Minneapolis	22	19	.537
Toledo	23	20	.535
St. Paul	19	19	.500
Milwaukee	19	21	.475
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New York	26	16	.619
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY, 9; COLUMBUS, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI (rain).

Chicago, 4; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 6.
Boston at Pittsburgh (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND, 7; BOSTON, 5.
Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Chicago, 8; New York, 5.
St. Louis, 11; Washington, 8.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS (night game).

Milwaukee at Toledo.
St. Paul at Louisville (two games)

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

BOX SCORES

KANSAS CITY AB R H O A

Davis, 1b	3	2	1	1	2
Joost, 3b	5	0	0	1	0
Judnich, cf	5	2	3	3	0
Saltzgraver, 2b	3	2	1	4	4
Gallagher, lf	5	2	3	0	0
Boyle, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Washington, if	2	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	2	4	5
Breese, c	3	0	0	2	0
Breuer, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	9	11	27	11

COLUMBUS AB R H O A

King, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Bucher, 2b	5	0	1	1	2
Garibaldi, 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Browne, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hasson, lf	5	1	2	0	2
Morgan, if	3	1	2	0	0
Malnosky, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Grace, c	3	1	1	5	1
Martynik, p	2	1	0	1	1
a Miller	1	0	0	0	0
Lynn, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	10

A battle for Martynik in eighth.
Kansas City, 3; 0 2 0 0 0 1 3-9
Columbus, 4; 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0-4
Errors—Breuer, Hasson, Browne.

King, Runs batted in—Gallagher, 6; Saltzgraver, Miller, King, Hasson, Bucher, Garibaldi. Two-base hits—Judnich, Morgan, Gallagher. Home runs—Gallagher, Hasson. Stolen bases—Davis, Garibaldi. Double plays—Saltzgraver to E. Miller to Davis; Davis to E. Miller to Davis; Davis (unassisted). E. Miller to Saltzgraver to Davis. Left on bases—Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 10. Base on balls—Off Breuer, 2; off Martynik, 2; off Lynn, 1. Struck out—By Breuer, 2; by Martynik, 3; by Lynn, 1. Hits—Off Martynik, 8 in 9 innings; off Lynn, 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Martynik (Saltzgraver, Breese). Losing pitcher—Martynik. Umpires—Johnson, Elth and Conlan. Time, 2:30.

LEADING HITTERS

BY UNITED PRESS BATTING

Player and Club	G	A	R	H	Pct.
Trosky, Indians	41	151	57	58	.384
Averill, Indians	43	164	40	61	.372
Lavagetto, Dodgers	39	127	24	47	.370
Fox, Red Sox	42	160	40	57	.356
McCormick, Reds	43	156	28	66	.355
McLambard, Reds	32	113	13	40	.354

HOME RUNS

Fox, Red Sox	15
Goodman, Reds	12
Greenberg, Tigers	12
Ott, Giants	11
York, Tigers	11

Used Cars

1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Touring Sedan
1936 Dodge Coupe
1936 Chevrolet 2 Door
1935 Studebaker 2 Door

J. H. STOUT

Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

Allen's Argument With Umpire Costs Him \$250

BOSTON, Mass., June 8—(UP)—The flare of temper which caused the New York Yankees to trade him, today had made Johnny Allen an "outcast" in the ranks of the league leading Cleveland Indians.

Allen, winner of seven consecutive games since he was beaten on opening day, walked off the field in the second inning of a game here yesterday with the Boston Red Sox after an argument with Umpire Bill McGowan.

After Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox had protested that the sweat-shirt Allen was wearing was illegal because it had holes cut in the sleeve just below the elbow, McGowan ordered the hurler to change it. Allen refused and walked into the clubhouse.

Lyn Lary, the Indians field captain and Manager Oscar Vitt, followed the temperamental hurler and pleaded with him to heed the umpire's order. Allen refused. Vitt then ordered the change made and when the pitcher refused he was fined \$250.

Allen later was reported to have had a change of heart and agreed to return to the mound, but Vitt refused to back down.

Vitt With Umpire
Vitt, who supported his fiery pitcher in a dispute with McGowan in St. Louis soon after the start of the season, said the umpire was perfectly correct in ordering the shirt changed.

"There's no doubt that McGowan is right in ordering you to change," Vitt told Allen, "after all the shirt is in violation of league rules."

"I wore the same shirt all last season and so far this year and I'm not going to change," Allen replied. Vitt then levied the fine.

Allen has been a target for rival American league players for years and they repeatedly attempted to get his "goat" by charging him with illegal deliveries and tampering with the ball.

The Indian hurler has disputed ball and strike decisions of every umpire in the league and it is admitted throughout the circuit that he is never given the benefit of any doubt.

Vitt declined to suspend Allen after his insubordination yesterday, but baseball experts conjectured what affect the episode will have on the club's pennant hopes. If Allen sulks over his fine or the act creates dissension among teammates when he is in the box, observers agreed Cleveland's chances of taking the flag would suffer a great setback.

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5—A pile of straw

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1—Renowned

2—Challenge

3—The gram-mus

4—A sun god

5—Honor

6—Pronoun

7—Outfits

9—A crowd

11—Land measures

12—In what

13—A wing

15—A pass between adjacent mountain peaks

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♥ 10 6 3
♦ 5
♣ Q J 10 9

♠ A K Q 9
♥ 5
♦ 10 9
♣ K 7 4 3

None
♠ K Q 5
♥ A 8 7 3 2
♦ A 8 6 5 2

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West started the bidding of this deal with 1-Heart, North passed. East responded with 1-Spade and South bid 2-Diamonds, which West doubled. When this came around to South, he tried 3-Clubs. West,

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GROAAK

WAAANK

WONG-K

WONK!!

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7—Outfits

9—A crowd

11—Land measures

12—In what manner

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SAY! ARE YOU FIGURIN' ON DOIN' A LIL' FROG STABBIN' PRETTY SOON?

NOPE! AH JES' I KAIN'T BRANG M'EF T' GIG NOTHIN' THET SANGS EZ PURTY EZ THESE HYAR FROGS DO!!

I FROGS'RE MIGHTY CLOSE EATIN'!! WHAT'D YOU BRING THIS GIGGIN' IRON FOR, IF YOU DON'T INTEND TO GET ANY?

AH HAIN'T SAID AH WARNT A GOIN' T' GIT ANY!!

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♥ 10 6 3
♦ 9 5
♣ Q J 10 9

AKQ9
5
J4
10 9
K 7 4 3

None
KQ5
A 8 7 3 2
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(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West started the bidding of this deal with 1-Heart, North passed, East responded with 1-Spade and South bid 2-Diamonds, which West doubled. When this came around to South, he tried 3-Clubs. West,

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MUSEUM COMMITTEE CONSIDERS SEVERAL SUGGESTIONS AT MEETING

JOINT LIBRARY, ANTIQUE ROOM GAINS SUPPORT

Reconstruction Of Circle Discussed During Confab

TWO MEMBERS ADDED

Federal Assistance May Be Requested

First meeting for preliminary discussion of the possibilities of a Pickaway county museum was held Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce.

Suggestions offered included a plan to work toward a new library building and museum combined; incorporate the museum in the plan for a park and reproduction of Circleville's historic circle, and add an addition to the present library for a museum.

The plan that seemed the most favored was the one for a new library building and museum combined. Considerable land would be required to reconstruct the circle and it would be necessary to have the museum at the edge of the city.

Committee members said that one of the problems faced by other cities that had museums was the upkeep. It was believed that if a new museum and library building were combined the operation costs would be greatly reduced. One staff of workers could operate both.

To Meet Again Soon

The committee, headed by Clark Will expects to seek opinions from various residents and holds another meeting in the near future, probably next Tuesday.

W. E. Wallace, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary, were added to the museum committee. Mr. Parrett will serve as secretary. Other members of the committee are Dr. Howard Jones, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Mrs. Orion King, T. E. Wilson, William M. Reid and Meeker Terwilliger.

After some definite plan is selected it is hoped federal aid can be obtained.

Interest in the establishment of a museum started after the extensive display of antiques in connection with the Northwest Territory celebration last May 9.

HARBAGE FEEDS STRAWBERRIES TO ARCH FOES

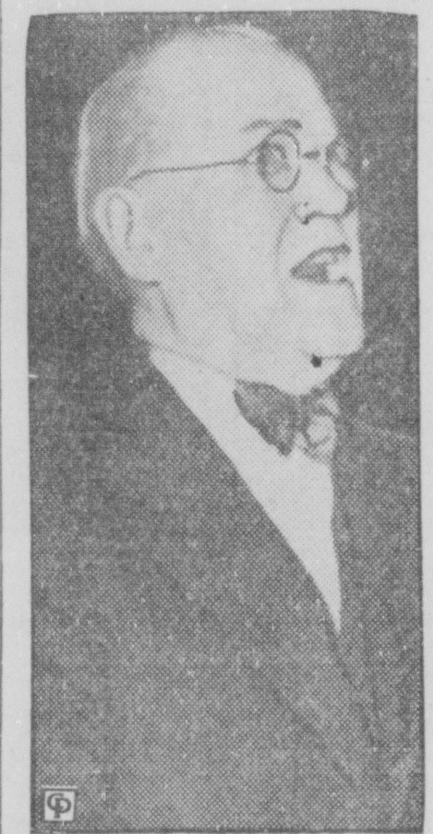
COLUMBUS, June 8—(UP)—Arnett Harbage, the Madison county farmer who stopped the legislature's "mileage grab" in the 91st general assembly had made his peace with representatives and senators today by serving them strawberries and cream.

Veteran Chicago Police Officer Kills Wife, Man

CHICAGO, June 8—(UP)—John Lewie, 53, a policeman of 22 years service, told fellow officers today that his wife had promised to break off a romance with Harry Johnson, 46, but had failed to keep her word. He said he had not been able to stand it.

That was the reason, he said, that he shot them to death last night as they kept a rendezvous at a "Loop" street corner. He was held on an open charge pending a coroner's inquest today.

Showman Nears 75



OLDEST of America's showmen, William A. Brady of New York, will be 75 June 19. Brady, producer of more than 260 plays, began his stage career in 1882 in San Francisco in the "White Slave". Brady, a former newsboy and manager of prize fighters, chief of whom was Jim Corbett, has been a director, actor, theater owner and orator.

MEMORIAL HALL JANITOR ALTERS HIS COURT PLEA

Amendment to the petition of Ralph Roby, Memorial Hall janitor, against trustees of the Soldiers' Monumental Assn., alleging the trustees are "illegal representatives of a defunct corporation whose purpose of organization is now completed," was filed in Common Pleas court Tuesday.

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Lady Ambassador ... new program

"It's News to Me"—NBC, 6:30 p. m.

Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former United States minister to Denmark and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, once candidate for the presidency, will go on the air with broadcasts detailing her views on national and international affairs.

History ... as it may have been

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FREEMAN TRAMPS HIT CIRCLEVILLE

New Lining Shoe Takes City By Storm

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- Crushable, spineless "uppers"
- Flexible, long-lived, leather bottoms
- Comfortable as a house slipper
- No counter, no box toe, no lining
- Light as a moccasin
- An easy fitter
- A feature shoe for swanky "slouchers"

TRAMPS \$4.50

A FREEMAN SHOE

See our new Tramps—for men "on the loose"
Several Styles. All Sizes.

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2-Piece Living Room Suite

—SPECIAL—

\$69.50

The price tag on this Suite should be \$15 higher because of its fine cover, carved wood trim and superb workmanship — but we are making a "hot" special this week only at this low price. Fine quality rayon velour cover with small geometrical design. If you are needing a new living room suite don't fail to see this extraordinary value.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

—SPECIAL—

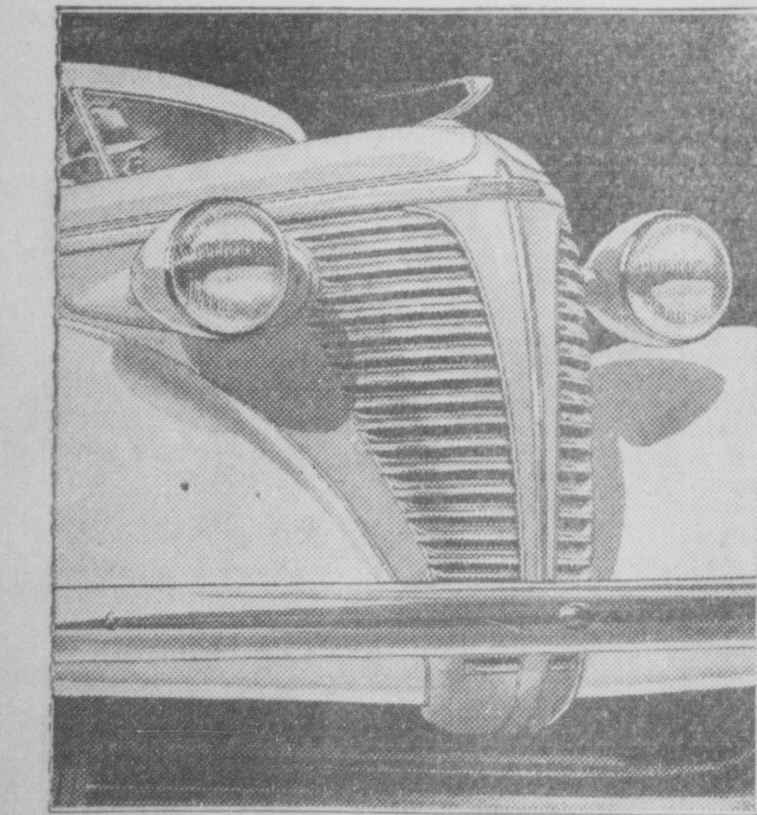
\$59.50

A lot of value at small cost. Furniture buyers who seek quality at small cost will be delighted with this "buy". Our low price includes Vanity, Chest, and Bed in beautifully matched Walnut Veneers. Select this suite and you will like its smart, stylish and definitely not extreme design. Truly a splendid suite, nice enough for any home.

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MUSEUM COMMITTEE CONSIDERS SEVERAL SUGGESTIONS AT MEETING

JOINT LIBRARY, ANTIQUE ROOM GAINS SUPPORT

Reconstruction Of Circle Discussed During Confab

TWO MEMBERS ADDED

Federal Assistance May Be Requested

First meeting for preliminary discussion of the possibilities of a Pickaway county museum was held Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce.

Suggestions offered included a plan to work toward a new library building and museum combined; incorporate the museum in the plan for a park and reproduction of Circleville's historic circle, and add an addition to the present library for a museum.

The plan that seemed the most favored was the one for a new library building and museum combined. Considerable land would be required to reconstruct the circle and it would be necessary to have the museum at the edge of the city.

Committee members said that one of the problems faced by other cities that had museums was the upkeep. It was believed that if a new museum and library building were combined the operation costs would be greatly reduced. One staff of workers could operate both.

To Meet Again Soon

The committee, headed by Clark Will expects to seek opinions from various residents and holds another meeting in the near future, probably next Tuesday.

W. E. Wallace, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary, were added to the museum committee. Mr. Parrett will serve as secretary. Other members of the committee are Dr. Howard Jones, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Mrs. Orion King, T. E. Wilson, William M. Reid and Meeker Terwilliger.

After some definite plan is selected it is hoped federal aid can be obtained.

Interest in the establishment of a museum started after the extensive display of antiques in connection with the Northwest Territory celebration last May 9.

HARBAGE FEEDS STRAWBERRIES TO ARCH FOES

COLUMBUS, June 8—(UP)—Arnett Harbage, the Madison county farmer who stopped the legislature's "mileage grab" in the 91st general assembly had made his peace with representatives and senators today by serving them strawberries and cream.

Veteran Chicago Police Officer Kills Wife, Man

CHICAGO, June 8—(UP)—John Lewie, 53, a policeman of 22 years service, told fellow officers today that his wife had promised to break off a romance with Harry Johnson, 46, but had failed to keep her word. He said he had not been able to stand it.

That was the reason, he said, that he shot them to death last night as they kept a rendezvous at a "Loop" street corner. He was held on an open charge pending a coroner's inquest today.

He said his wife, Phyllis, 40, had confessed to him last month that she had been keeping company with Johnson, a motor technician, for more than a year.

"She told me she wished to break off the affair and asked me to warn Johnson to stay away from her. I telephoned him but he said he didn't know what I was talking about."

Yesterday, Lewie said, he became suspicious when his wife told him she was going to town with a neighbor woman. He went to Johnson's hotel, saw him leave and trailed him in an automobile to Wabash and Randolph streets. There he saw Mrs. Lewie step from the curb and enter Johnson's automobile.

"I rushed up," Lewie said, "and shouted at Johnson, 'I gave you warning.' He said, 'Aw, nuts to you,' and I pulled my gun."

Four Shots Fired

"My wife said, 'if you are going to kill anybody, you might as well kill me.' Then I began shooting. I fired four shots. My wife threw herself against Johnson and a bullet hit her. I didn't intend to kill her. I only wanted to kill Johnson."

As Lewie fired, crowds on the sidewalk broke and ran in all directions. Women screamed. Lewie stood by and surrendered to the first policeman to arrive.

Lewie had been married 15 years. His wife had been divorced from her first husband, by whom she had two sons. One is 22, the other 19.

Johnson died a few minutes after he was taken to St. Luke's hospital. He had been shot once in the head. In his pocket was a pistol and a letter from Mrs. Lewie. It said she would not see Johnson again.

In Mrs. Lewie's purse, police found another letter, addressed to Johnson, which had not been mailed.

"Don't believe the first letter," it said. "My husband dictated it. I hope it won't be long before I can be with you for always."

Tree seeds packed in "bombs" are dropped from airplanes which fly over barren mountain areas of Hawaii.

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